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TOMORROW

Catholic grade foot-ball teams play at H. S. field

TWO HURT IN \$50,000 WALNUT FIRE THIS MORN

Fugitive Ex-Convict Slain in Gun Battle Today WORST BLAZE

SHOCKLEY IS LOSER IN 15-MINUTE FIGHT

Alleged Assailant of Policeman Defiant **Until the End**

Shawneetown, Ill., Nov. 18-AP)-Willard Shockley, 23-yearold ex-convict for whom a "kill on sight" order had been issued, was shot and kliled here early today in a 15-minute gun battle with Sheriff Ed Hines and Deputy Reu-

Shockley had been hunted since Wednesday night in connection with the shooting of State Highwho is in a critical condition in a Harrisburg hospital.

From eye witness accounts of heart of the downtown district shortly before 8 o'clock, Shockley was trapped in this manner:

He was picked up by Noah Kurstine, owner of a mine, about nine miles west of the city on Highway vict yesterday and court was re-13. Kurstine thought he recognized the youth from newspaper of seven women and five men photographs but drove on into heard prosecutors read a 26-page town and parked in front of the statement which they said Russell

was going to tip off the sheriff- Arkansas City, Kan, July 13. Shockley dashed into a nearby of overalls but before they could vis came in the front door and ordered him to surrender.

Defiant to End

Shockley whirled around and the first shot into his stomach. The youth then ran out a back door, firing several shots that went wild.

hid behind a small shed from as we fought. Then the gun exwhere he again opened fire on the ploded and the bullet hit him in officers. He finally climbed into the head. the back seat of a parked auto-

his two guns, Shockley yelled:

"Come and get me." stand back, then he and Davis away." started blasting away at the des-

The machine was riddled with Russell kidnapped Hamilton near bullets. One hit Shockley in the Pittsburg, Kan., on July 12, forced right temple and emerged above the left ear. At least three others hit their mark

When they removed his body from the car officers found one of the guns and four knives.

State Police on Way had Shockley cornered and that patrolmen were on their way here

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State Official Killed in Auto Accident Today

Pontiac, Ili., Nov. 18-(AP) Ili., fiscal supervisor of the state doubled back, and his capture. department of public welfare, was killed today when his automobile collided with a truck on the read. They expressed his appre-

outh of here on U. S. highway 66. his wife was taken to a hospital warden. the accident. Her injuries re believed to be not serious.

Cox had been welfare supervisor since 1934, succeeding John C. Weigel when the latter became administrative assistant in the de-

As a boy, Cox was a member of the Paulist choir of Chicago which went to Rome to sing in the Vatican. He was chief clerk in the Joliet offices of the F. J. & E. railroad before entering state ser-

field early today to keep an appointment in Chicago State police said the Cox car apparently skidded on wet pavement entering the bridge and struck the side of a truck driven by John Harrison, Sterling, Ill. Another automobile, driven by Edward Barnes of Atlanta, Ill., hit the Cox machine from the rear. Cox the second floor," she said.

We're Sorry

The Thanksgiving Editor wishes to inform all turkey conest workers that a few of the first papers last night were issued with an error in the R & S Shoe Store puzzle sentence. In the third puzzle line from the top, the last word in the line should begin with a "G" and have only two spaces after the "G". (This will make the word "Get" when correctly solved.) A few papers were issued A few papers were issued with a "C" and three spaces after it instead of a "G" and two spaces as it should have been. We're sorry!

PROSECUTION IN RUSSELL KIDNAP CASE COMPLETED

Nature of Defense Will Be Revealed in Court Monday Morning

Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP) -The nature of Jack Russell's defense way Patrolman Cecil Brokmyer, against a charge that he kidnaped and murdered a youthful Kansas salesman will be disclosed Monday in Federal court to the first the battle which raged in the mixed jury in the history of Cook county qualified to impose the death penalty.

The government completed its case against the Oklahoma concessed until Monday. The jury signed, describing the killing of When he got out of the car-he William Scott Hamilton, 22, of

The purported confession disclothing store. He ordered a pair closed that Hamilton was shot when he sought to escape from be wrapped up Deputy Sheriff Da-Russell, who had held him prisoner for nearly two days. The statement said the two were sitting in Hamilton's car when the eached for his gun. Davis fired youth suddenly lunged for Rus-

"I felt Hamilton grab the gun," the statement read: "He had the barrel and I had the stock. He He ran hearly two blocks and was trying to jump out of the car

"I saw immediately that he was killed. I was frantic. I wanted When Sheriff Hines asked him to keep him from being identified to give himself up and throw down right away, so I took off his trousers, his shorts, and his shoes and socks. I wanted to get away Sheriff Hines ordered the large I had never killed a man beforecrowd of curious onlookers to I killed a man-I wanted to get had been identified as the German

Wept During Reading The government charges that

him to drive to a deserted gravel road near Ringwood, Ill., and there shot and killed him. The alleged kidnaping, for which Russell is on trial under the Lindbergh law, occurred the day after the desperado Sheriff Hines said he had noti- escaped from the Oklahoma state fied the state highway police they penitentiary, where he was serving 10 years for robbery. He was recaptured near Cass, Ark., on

> July 18. The statement also described Russell's escape from the custody of a deputy warden who had taken him to McAlester to see an occulist, and the kidnaping of Robert Edward Brown, 72, a photographer. It also told of Russell's trip to Kenosha, Wis., after the shooting of Hamilton, the kidnaping of Bud Egholm; the theft

James P. Cox, 48, of Villa Park, of a car in Kansas City as he Russell wept as the closing paragraphs of the confession were

Dreenland Park bridge, five miles ciation for the kind treatment given him by the Oklahoma prison

NAZIS SHOOT MORE CZECHS IN CAMPAIGN

Executions to Curb Uprising Now Twelve; Other War News

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Prague—Nazis execute three more Czechs, raising two-day total

Berlin—Nazi anti-treason law imposed on Bohemia-Moravia after drastic action against "rebellious" Czech students.

London-German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer identified as Indian Ocean raider. Washington- Belligerents detained 44 American ships since beginning of war, state depart-

ment reports.

New York—British place \$20,-000,000 aircraft order. Paris—Western front reported

Hongkong— Japanese announce penetration of Kwangsi province in South China drive.

(By The Associated Press)
Nazi authoriti⊕s executed three more Czechs today in the second day of their campaign against alleged anti-German acts in Prague.

At the same time their own anti-treason laws was reported extended to the whole protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, widening their powers in dealing with the

Today's executions raised to 12 the number announced officially to have been shot.

offenses. Death is the sentence in ing. extreme cases.

in the protectorate, which Ger- the man who shot him," said the many absorbed last March when youngster. "I crawled on the the Czecho-Slozak republic was floor to the gun, picked it up, and dismembered.

mained restricted. In addition to life. yesterday's German flights over London heard meanwhile that the raider which sank the British week off the East African coast pocket battleship Admiral Scheer.

Nazis Extent Raids The report was doubly significant: It meant Germany had extended raiding to the Indian Ocean, a prominent field for such operations in the World War; it meant the allies at least had an idea of where to look for one of the two pocket battleships Ger-

The state department in Washington reported 44 American ships had been detained-four of them twice-by belligerents for examination of papers or cargo since the war started. The average period of detention was eight days.

Extending her plans for war in (Continued on Page 6.)

By Installments

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 18—(AP) — The old-fashioned, long-time courtship has not gone out of fashion. Smith and her mother walked into the auditor's office and dumped 450 pennies on the counter. They repre-sented 450 visits by her in-

tended, Ernest Faler. Every time he came to call he left a penny to pay for the license," she explained.

Searcher for Coins in Basement Strikes Match; Gas Blast Fatal Duffield, Jr., said some prisoners

A match lit by an employe search- the day's work. ing for coins in the basement of

jured 15 persons, one fatally. Mrs. Lee R. Hardwick, 23. Mr. and Mrs. Cox left Spring- daughter-in-law of Fire Chief T. J. Hardwick, died last night, several hours after the blast. She was in front of the main entrance to chief, said the explosion "undoubt- kill and rob Arthur Criner, three normal or above in general.

> She was hurled high in the air mine. and fell into the basement through The blast caused heavy damage Frame while stealing, and five

ing set off an explosion that in- scratched a match. The explosion Judge Fisher. was terrible."

a large hole torn in the sidewalk. to the 12-story office building with the armed robbery of Dana "It seemed to me I went up to which houses the Grand Avenue Dean. Temple, a Methodist church. Pil- Misdemeanor bills on morals 63, minimum 35; clear. died enroute to a hospital here. Leonard Stelle, 19-year-old ele- lars in the church auditorium were charges were returned against and another employe were chang- | nearby stores were shattered. | male inmates.

Victim Shoots Father's Slayer Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)- Pas-

Son of Robbery

quale Addante, 13 years old, sat behind the counter of his father's small grocery store lsat night reading a school book when a Negro robber entered.

"Give me your money," growled the robber, pointing a pistol at

"We haven't much money here," protested the boy. "You wouldn't take it would you?"

The gunman took \$10 from the cash drawer and turned to go when the boy's father, Vito, 42, emerged from the rear living quarters with his wife and two small children.

"Push the kids on the floor," shouted Addante to his wife as he fired a small calibre pistol at the robber. Simultaneously the gunman fired. Addante slumped to ling will meet at the Dixon high the floor mortally wounded with

a bullet near his heart. Pasquale picked up the fallen pistol and fired three shots. Crying with pain, the robber staggered through the doorway with Pasquale in pursuit. The boy fired four more shots at the man, who escaped after returning two ineffective shots.

Fled Hospital

A few minutes later the gunman appeared at Provident hospital. He had been shot in the side, knee and arm. Before the eral years. His body was removed there was a commotion at the receiving room door. Someone was bringing in the already dead Addante to the same room occupied by his slayer. The robber leaped from a table and staggered into

At a police station Pasquale, a Severe penalties are contained seventh grade pupil, gave an unin the law for a wide variety of emotional account of the shoot-

"When I saw dad on the floor, Nazis asserted there was order all I could think of was to kill started firing. It was the first In the European war activity re- time I had ever shot a gun in my

His father's death came during British and French territory, Ger- his fourth encounter with robbers. many reported British fliers at- Mrs. Addante said the man who tempted to attack Wilhelmshaven. killed her husband was the same robber who held up the store a year ago. Last January Addante tanker Africa Shell earlier in the killed a Negro during an attempted robbery.

County Jail in West Virginia Hit by Scandal

Sutton, W. Va., Nov. 18 .- (AP) -Seventeen persons and the turnmany sent through the British key of the Braxton county jail were under indictment today on charges ranging from adultery to conspiracy to kill and rob because of a hunter's tale of a wild night spent in the prison.

The county grand jury returned the indictments late yesterday after a three-day investigation of jail conditions. The jurors also recommended the dismissal of sentment handed to Judge Jake

The investigation was started after John Dolan, arrested for hunting Sunday told of his night's ness; seasonable temperature. hunting Sunday, told of his night's stay in the prison. A "kangaroo court" in the jail

fined every new prisoner \$2 and portion. took the money by force or threats, the grand jury resolution cloudy near the southern bound said. One prisoner possessed a key ary; said. One prisoner possessed a key ary; somewhat colder in south-to the women's quarters and ad-east and extreme east tonight; rismitted other inmates, the grand sunday. jurors stated.

named in the bills had been trans-Kansas City, Nov. 18-(AP)- ing clothes in the basement after ferred, some were from other counties and others had been "Some coins fell from my pocket taken to the state penitentiary. and rolled under a table," he re- Those still in the county were the Grand Avenue Temple build- lated. "I couldn't find them. I ordered arraigned today before from Nov. 20 to 25:

Ellison was indicted with four Steele suffered severe lacera- prisoners on a charge of contions, burns and a head injury. spiracy to steal and inflicting in- tures normal or above in general. Most of the others hurt were cut jury in pursuit thereof upon Garthe building when the explosion edly" was caused by gas, the with conspiracy to steal from with felonious assault upon Tom or above for the most part.

Occupants of the other machines vator operator, told officers he cracked. Plate-glass windows in two women prisoners and three day at 6:51; Monand another employe were changed by the cracked of the charges were returned against two women prisoners and three day at 6:51; sets: Sunday at 4:40,

Had Fire Drill

Florence, S. C., Nov. 18—(AP)—A pencil of flame leaped under the balcony. Seventeen-year-old Woodrow Cook, usher in the theater, notice it.

He stopped the motion-picture machine, walked on the stage, and said:
"Folks, you know there is a state law requiring fire drills to be held in theaters. We are going to have one recover." going to have one now."

He asked the patrons to form a line and file out. A few

minutes after they were on the street, parts of the room began collegsing.

The fire which broke out at a matinee yesterday razed the building. The damage was estimated at about \$35,000.

Terse News

DIXON REPRESENTATIVE Dean Ball has been made Dixon Symphony Ass'n.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW Football teams of St. Mary's Pa- and shock. rochial schools in Dixon and Ster-

school athletic field Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. AUNT DIES

Welstead, whose death occurred son of Moline, east of here. yesterday morning.

eral children. VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE of the Franklin Grove volleyball

of Franklin Grove attend the league, which is sponsored by the ceived cuts on his face. Mr. Weise that Kuhn sent telegrams to Mrs. meeting will be followed by a practice session in the gymnasium.

Ships Warned to Keep Away From Sheridan

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Nov. 18. (AP) -All vessels plying Lake Michigan were warned by the United States army today to keep more than eight and one-half miles offf Fort Sheridan from Nov. 27 to Dec. 1.

During that period the 202nd coast artillery, Illinois National Guard, will be firing 3-inch antiaircraft guns and heavy machineguns over the water.

TWO DIE IN CRASH

Olney, Ill. — (AP) — Truman Rodgers, Jr., 13, of West Liberty, and Carl Berger, 21, of Olney, were killed instantly yesterday when their plane crashed into a field eight miles northeast of here.



SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1939 For Chicago and Vicinity: Most Turnkey Curt Ellison in the pre- probably occasional rain; slightly lowest temperature night near 45 degress; gentle to moderate shifting winds, mostly Outlook for Monday

Illinois: Cloudy tonight Sunday, probably occasional rain; somewhat cooler in extreme north Wisconsin: Generally fair to night and Sunday; except mostly

temperature in northwest Iowa: Generally fair tonight and Sunday in west and north probably rain in southeast portion; colder in south and east to-

somewhat warmer Sunday

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Nov. 18—(AP)—The weather outlook for the period the region of the Great Lakes-Not likely first part of week, but indicated for latter part; tempera-

night;

in northwest.

For the upper Mississippi and land Smallwood; three prisoners fair, except rainy Monday in exlower Missouri valleys-Generally M. C. Mustaine, assistant fire were accused of conspiracy to treme south portion; temperatures source of which he could not deter- John Dolan and assault him, two Great Plains Not much precipitation likely; temperatures normal

> For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Friday: maximum temperature

LOCAL WEATHER

Monday at 1:40,

ACCIDENT AT

MENDOTA IS FATAL TO ONE

Sycamore Farmer Dies This Morn; Second Crash Today

(Telegraph Special Service) Mendota, Nov. 18 .- A second head-on collision of automobiles occuring near here in two days due to dense fog, sent nine persons representative for the Rockford to the Harris hospital this morning to receive treatment for injuries ranging from fractured bones and severe cuts to bruises

Sixteen persons, in all, were in- quiet hausfrau behind headlinesvolved in the accidents, which have Mrs. Fritz Kuhn-will take the resulted in one death, Jesse Buz- stand in her publicized husband's zell, Sycamore farmer, having defense when the larceny trial of died at 6:20 o'clock this morning the stout leader of the German- broke out about 6:30 this morning. at the Harris hospital from injur- American bund is resumed Mon-J. U. Welstead left last night for ies sustained yesterday morning day. Fremont, Nebr., to attend funeral when his automobile collided with services for an aunt, Mrs. James a machine driven by John Swan-

Today's accident occurred about 8:30 A. M. on Route 92, near Van Orin, west of Mendota. Mr. and Mendota, Nov. 18.-F. H. Baum- Mrs. Harry Weise and their songartner, a retired farmer, died this in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. lic spotlight thrown on Kuhn as morning at his home, 700 Fourth Francis Murry, all of Rock Island, avenue, following an illness of sev- were en route from Rock Island to Chicago when the accident occurnurse could summon a physician to the Merritt funeral home. Sur- red. The Rock Island residents, vivors include the widow and sev- riding in a Ford V-8 sedan, attempted to pass a truck, and failed to observe an oncoming car, a Dodge sedan, in which Mr. and C. E. Kinsley, faculty member Mrs. Rodney Coulton and their of Franklin Grove high school, an- three young children of Elmhurst nounces an organization meeting were traveling west. The Coultons were on their way to Iowa City, league for 7:30 o'clock Monday to attend the homecoming footevening at the school. Players ball game.

within a radius of five or six miles Mrs. Weise sustained a frac-married "Georgia peach." tured pelvis, and Mr. Murry re-

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Two Wheaton Students Die in Plane Crash in DeKalb County Today

Two Wheaton college students on the stand-Mayor LaGuardia, were burned to death today in the Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valflaming crash of an airplane pi- entine, Commission of Investiga- two blocks distant from the burnloted by Russell Wright, about 30, tion William B. Herlands and ing garage. of Wheaton.

Wright, severely shocked, was taken to the Community hospital room less than two minutes. at Waterman.

names of his passengers or give contention that "unseen forces" any details of the accident. The plane crashed about two Kuhn was immaterial to the trial miles south of here. Witnesses issue of whether the bund leader said it was flying low and ap-

peared to strike some tree tops before falling in flames. Mrs. John Schryver

Dies This Morning

Mrs. John H. Schryver passed away this morning at 7 o'clock at Illinois Central trainman, apher home, 210 Boyd street. Funeral services will be conducted at evening and spoke in support of the Grace Evangelical church, action to secure restoration of Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, passenger train service on the the pastor, the Rev. George D. Freeport-Clinton branch of the Neilsen officiating, and interment railroad. Members of the council will be in the Grand Detour cem-

Mrs. Schryver was born in Miss June, and one son, Martin, all residing in Dixon.

His Explanation San Diego, Calif., Nov. 18-(AP) Three thousand football fans gasped as Orion W. Todd, Jr., stepped on the field

as timekeeper. He was in full

dress attire.

The former Illinois U. athlete explained he was at a banquet when called to officiate at the California Poly-San Diego Marines game.

Faces Were Red

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18— (AP)—Red indeed were the faces of 60 Omaha University students and two profes-

sity students and two professors when they read the school paper.

The paper told how they had signed a petition promising to cut off their own heads. The paper's editor, Henrietta Kieser, said the decapitation clause was "buried" in the clause was "buried" in the whereases and wherefors ask-ing two Thanksgiving Day holidays for the students.

KUHN'S WIFE TO BE WITNESS IN **DEFENSE MONDAY**

Bund Leader's Subdued Hausfrau Has Stayed Out of Court

New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-A

Kuhn, mother of two children, the basement where he finally would be called as a witness.

Subdued and undemonstrative.

she has remained out of the puba result of his bund work and leys were located, was also awakappearance before the Dies committee investigating un-American of the roof. He attempted to reach activities.

So far she has not been seen at any session of the trial, during which the prosecution has pictured her middle-aged husband as an amorous demagogue who stole bund money to pay the furniture ency treatment and later were bills of blonde Mrs. Florence Camp and a doctor bill of Mrs. Virginia Cogswell, the much-

The defense has acknowledged school. Monday evening's business and Mrs. Murry were not serious- Camp in which he addressed her as "my everything" and signed himself with "love and kisses."

> Judge, Attorney Clash Defense counsel Sabbatino and Judge James G. Wallace clashed yesterday when the judge refused to permit Sabbatino to question storage tank was available and Shabbona, Ill., Nov. 18—(AP)— as he wished—after putting them the firemen were kept busy exother officials.

LaGuardia was in the court-Stopped each time after Judge He was unable to furnish the Wallace held that the defense had been attempting to discredit

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City Officials To Plead For Resumption of 1. C. Passenger Trains Here

Albert Tice of this city, former peared before the city council last discussed the subject and a resolution was adopted that City Attorney Gerald Jones and members Grand Detour, May 11, 1870 and of the commission go to Springis survived by her husband, two field Monday to attend a hearing daughters, Mrs. Mae Miller and before the Illinois Commerce commission. Several other cities and villages along the route propose to have representatives at the

ago received notice of a hearing

a local freight train. Riotous Homecoming at Madison Lands Ten Youths Behind Bars

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18-(AP) - The sharpest clashes between vis and possible internal injuries. Eight University of Wisconsin police and demonstrators occurred He was reported to be resting students and two other youths at the Orpheum Theater. Reing which police were forced to use after several attempts to force coln Highway, Rochelle, mother of tear-gas bombs and night sticks. their way into the theater, the the driver of the car, sustained a around Capitol Square as the and started throwing fruit and the face from broken glass. Com-'worst in 15 years."

with disorderly conduct. Several and the occupants shaken up when Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, high school and grade school boys the crowd rocked the vehicles.

ous homecoming celebration dur- pulsed by two tear-gas grenades Authorities described the melee youths raided a nearby fruit store broken arm and minor cuts about vegetables.

also were ordered to report to the Authorities estimated from 500 Lincoln hospital at Rochelle last police station as a result of prop- to 1,500 young persons took part night and her son returned to his

IN 39 YEARS HIT VILLAGE

Foley Garage Building and Contents Fuel of the Flames

The village of Walnut was the scene of a \$50,000 fire this morning (its worst conflagration since 1900) when the huge Foley garage building was wiped out by fire of undetermined origin. The large building housed the George Foley garage and service station, a garage operated by W. E. McDonald, the Roy Brewer barber shop and the James Barnes bowling

Cleo Hanson, night attendant the the Foley garage, and James Deisher, an employe in the bowling alleys, were seriously burned and were removed to the Perry Memorial hospital at Princeton, where their condition was reported to be serious. Both men were asleep in the building when the fire

Hanson awoke when a section of the roof collapsed and at-Chief Counsel Peter L. Sabba- tempted to remove some of the cars, but was driven back by the journment yesterday that Mrs. intense heat and was forced to succeeded in climbing out of a basement window. Deisher, who slept in the section of the big building in which the bowling alened by the collapse of a portion the hiding place of the receipts before leaving the building and was badly burned. Part of his clothing

was burned from his body. Both men were taken to private homes where they received emergtaken to the hospital at Princeton.

Four Departments Called Fire departments from Sterling. Princeton and Ohio responded to emergency calls and the truck from Manlius broke down en route to Walnut. Water pressure was badly hampered when the high tension power lines which run alongside of the Foley garage building, were burned and it became necessary to sever the lines discontinuing the service. Only a meager water supply in the village tinguishing minor fires which started on residences, some almost

The Walnut fire truck, and Walnut school bus which were kept in the Foley garage could not be removed and were consumed in the flames, together with about a dozen trucks and cars which

were stored in the building. Citizens and firemen succeeded in removing some of the cars and trucks and state highway department equipment was removed before the roof collapsed. The building consisted of a basement and first floor in both of which cars and trucks were stored.

The apartment house owned by Elmer Kink and occupied by the (Continued on Page 6.)

Switchman Badly Injured in Local Accident

Terry S. McGaw, 53, of Amboy, member of the Illinois Central switch crew in this city, narrowly escaped being crushed to death last evening about 6:20 at the Seventh street crossing of the I. C. tracks. The switch crew was engaged in switching operations in the yards hearing and urge the resumption and McGaw was flagging traffic of daily passenger train service. west of the tracks with his lan-Mayor Slothower several days tern.

A car driven by R. A. Comstock, to be held before the commerce Rochelle confectioner, approached commission, the railroad company from the west on Seventh street having petitioned to be permitted struck the switchman and pinned to discontinue the accommodation his body against the side of a box coach service now in operation on car. McGaw had stopped one car and was attempting to halt the Comstock machine when he was

When removed, McGaw was be lieved to have suffered a broken back but reports today indicated that he sustained a fractured pelcomfortably at noon today but will be confined for several weeks.

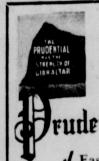
Mrs. D. A. Comstock, 627 Lin stock received only minor cuts and Those arrested were charged Several city busses were stopped bruises. All were removed to the Mrs. Comstock was removed to the home.

Home Hardware Styles Change

Many Materials Used for Hinges and Locks

Tastes in finished hardware for houses has 'changed materially, just as tastes in most other parts of the house have changed. The elaborately "decorative" emplates and large conspicuous brass latches that our humble ancestors butts, or hinges that protrude into the room in an important manner are no longer aufait.

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these butts. In fact, for inside work, small, unobstrusive steel or iron butts prepared for paint are now commonly used and painted with the doors. Hardware has "gone period" and in English, Spanish, or Italian nouses we demand wrought iron, either with a semi-polish finish or possibly a rust finish, to give the appearance

Various Types Seen

In colonial houses we range from the wrought-iron thumb beat out on the anvil for their iittle cottages to the exquisite brass and silver cutwork plates with their graceful drop handles of the manor houses of the gentry.

In between are the various types of iron spring latches exposed on the surface of the thin door they used and the same locks with iron or brass boxes to cover their "innards" that our nicer progenitors preferred. When thicker doors were used, mortised locks were installed with small round or oval brass knobs with neat crass rings or rosettes, to cover the hole in the door. With these, simple brass key holes were inserted in the wood-the whole giving a restrained, refined appearance.

Keep Periods Straight All these styles have been re-

vived and are used somewhat too indiscrimately. Try to keep your periods in hardware straight; you should no more put Old English green blinds with owl cut-outs on an English manor house.

To use a paradox or two, you can modernize your house by replacing your old hardware with new "old" models.

WALL PANELS

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REAR PORCH CLOSETS

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If, in the building, a house has not been given enough of this storage room, extra cupboards and shelves and cabinets can be built in with a little ingenuity.

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Buff and light gray also test at 51 per cent, while light green and form the paneling and thus breaks aluminum gray rate at 45 and 41 up large expanses of plain wall per cent, respectively. Lower in the scale come light blue and sage green with a percentage of 36. Dark red reflects only 13 per cent of the light that strikes its surface, while dark green and dark blue soak up all but nine and eight per cent of the light that hits them. Black, at the bottom of its reflecting qualities.

Every home should have plenty

ever has enough closets.

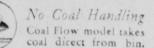
there may be convenient space on it for that extra closet for raincoats and umbrellas, overshoes and rubbers and all wearing apinto the house. Such a closet is wardrobe-and can be built exactly to fit the space of the porch on which it is to stand. It may be a portable unit easily moved about, if the need arises to

There is a saying that it always costs twice as much to build as people estimate in the beginning. This is not quite so, although most houses do cost somewhat more than the owner expects. To avoid unexpected expense, work out your plans very carefully and make sure that the specifications cover all the work to be completed and that the building estimates are correct.

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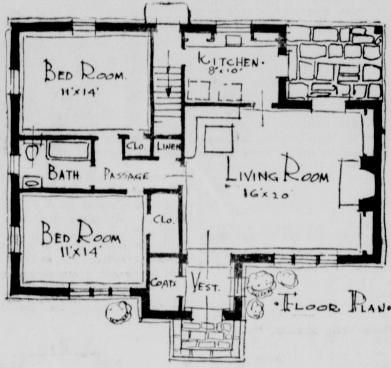


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with good closets and a bath between. The living room ceiling extends up into the roof with the roof construction showing and stained a dark brown. The fireplace is at one end of the living room and is a feature of the room. The kitchen is small but quite compact and efficient. One as much as possible the chance corner of the living room has a space for a small dining table with for water absorption. Window benches along the walls. The basement stairs descend from a small entry that also serves the kitchen. The basement is under a portion of the house only. A good sized vestibule is to the front of the living room with a coat closet off same. The exterior treatment of the house is in the popular English tradition.

many families. The plan shows two well ventilated corner bed rooms



HOT WATER

Enough hot water is always the problem in the summer time when

NEW PLUMBING

If a house has a rear porch there is no fire in the heating today for less than at any time in Funds for the work are obtain- do much to eliminate this fault and plant. An automatic gas water many years. Modern plumbing able from lending institutions qual- may be accomplished at reason- had a life insurance policy. Now heater is the solution. It will de- adds so much to the comforts of ified by the FHA. liver plenty of hot water at needed a home and makes an old home times. Automatic hot water heat- really modern that no family ers can be secured for gas, elec- should go without the satisfaction tricity, oil and kerosene opera- that new, up-to-date plumbing fixtures will give.

BRICK STAINS WILL RUB OFF

Removed With Acid

If the brick walls of your home show white patches under the window sills or anywhere on the wall it is probably due to salts or efflorescene breaking through. The salts are either in the bricks or in the mortar, and when they are dissolved in the water previously absorbed by the wall, they are carried to the surface and deposited there as the water evap-

Efflorescence is usually more noticable in new work than in old, and in many cases the accumulation of salts will disappear in time. The stains may be removed by brushing vigorously with a wire or stiff fiber brush, or by washing with one part of muriatic acid to about six parts of

After washing, the walls should be rinsed thoroughly with clear water and then washed down with

The best precaution, however, to the face of the wall.

HINTS FOR HOME OWNERS Sports Closet

A closet or small room given over to the storage of sports equipment will be appreciated by the home owner during the winter months. An improvement of this kind may be financed with the proceeds of a Modernization Credit Plan loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Racks, hooks, and pegs should guns, golf clubs, skates, etc. equipment.

Water Softeners

Where such conditions prevail. water softeners may be installed to remove the undesirable and harmful elements. There are a remind many home owners of Particular care must be used to number of different types of wa- former discomfort caused by draf- prevent serious leaks. A tight ter softeners, most of which are ty windows and doors. FIXTURES eligible for installation under the Plumbing fixtures are selling Modernization Credit Plan of the house is a health hazard. A thor- for recaulking, is necessary, ough job of weatherstripping will

Electrical System Repairs

mitted to remain neglected, may improvement.

Bird Shelters Add to Beauty

White Patches May Be

ammonia to two gallons of water.

egainst efflorescence is to reduce sills and copings should be so constructed that the water drips off of them and will not run back

be generously provided to hold there should be sufficient space for sleds, bicycles, tennis racquets, the light and power equipment in ture repair bills. fishing rods, and other sports a new home or in modernizing an

the water supply contains hard have become worn or damaged, are becoming quite popular, Fedsubstances which may have a dam- The services of a competent elec- eral Housing Administration offiaging effect on plumbing and wa- trician should be employed to cials say.

ard. Nonmetallic sheathed cable, of the Federal Housing Adminis- needed.

Here is a combined bird house

and weather vane, that will ma-

and harmonize with the home.

such a house so that it may be

cleaned and always choose a sun-

armored cable, rigid metal pipe, or

knob and tube may be used safely

In the case of old dwellings,

such a check is doubly necessary.

Reducing Drafts

means of decoration.

ny spot for its placing.

in rewiring.

older structure.

avoid costly mistakes.

pole and never around trees.

REAL ECONOMY of Landscaping Covering Will Save Materials Used in Painting is one of the most important operations in the building of the new house, both from the standpoint of appearance and of upkeep. Skimping in painting is the poorest kind of economy. The outside paint is the skin that protests the structure and it is one of the most conspicuous features of the house. Discolored or cracked or peeling paint will spoil the

As soon as the paint coat starts to give way the whole exterior structure is open to the attacks of the elements. If the owner is particular about the appearance of his house and its structural integrity, he will repaint the exterior as soon as he sees the slightest tendency of failure of the paint surface. If he lets it go until real deterioration sets in, the expense will be far greater in repainting, because all the falling paint must be removed before the

appearance of the best-designed

house.

GOOD PAINT IS

Building

new paint is applied. To put new paint over disinteterially add to the appearance of grating old paint is worse than the home or garage when installed the waste of time and money inand painted to match the finish volved in putting on the new coat, for paint has only the strength of Quaint, colorful bird houses preits base coat; if that has lost its sent interesting possibilities as a grip on the surface to which it is supposed to cling, no amount of There should always be some new paint put on top of it will way of access to the interior of avail to strengthen that hold.

Next to poor workmanship and materials, moisture is the greatest factor in paint failure. Moist-The house shown here is ideal ure comes from within the house for swallows or martens who like as well as from without, so to into have their homes placed on a sure a good paint job the back of the all outside wood should be pointed before it is erected.

The original painting job therefore, is of the greatest importance. First-class materials expertly mixed and placed are the Careful check should be made of only insurance against large fu-

SHOWER STALLS GROW IN HOME POPULARITY

Shower stalls, either as an extra In many sections of the country The original installations may bath or in place of the main bath,

> When they are used, wall materials highly resistant to moisture or corrosion and durable water-The advent of cold weather will proof base slabs should be selected. joint between the drain and the Aside from heat loss, a drafty base slab, periodically inspected

> In 1900 only one person in 10 able cost. The choice of materials every other American has one.

is wide, and selection may be governed by the amount of money the tration offers a means of obtaining A home wiring system, if per- home owner desires to put into the funds for this improvement, Private lending institutions, qualified prove to be a dangerous fire haz- The Modernization Credit Plan by FHA, advance the money

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"We sure took a beating on OUR coal bill last year," Jim replied. "And then our house was never as

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warm as yours. Probably cost you twice as much, though,

Yes, Sir, I sure opened Jim's eyes!

I got out pencil and paper and proved that Mary and I spent less for fuel than they did, yet our homes are about the same size. And ours wasn't chilly like theirs, either! It's just like I told Jim. Buy your coal from a reliable dealer who knows what type of coal you should use.

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Mrs. Edward Johnson presented

the lesson, "Causes and Preven-

tion of Communicable Diseases."

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of ten-cent gifts were planned for

Dec. 15 at Mrs. Gonnerman's

TWELFTH YEAR

Robert Freed celebrated his

twelfth birthday anniversary

Thursday afternoon, when a dozen

young guests met at his home

after school. Games preceded the

birthday lunch, and later in the

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Society News

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF DOROTHY CHAPTER: NEARLY 400 WITNESS PUBLIC RITE

White chrysanthemums and snapdragons glorified the candlelit Mrs. Ray Herbert, invite patrons be observed with a week-long pro- Boo," Lois Ortgiesen and Charles lodge room of Brinton Memorial Masonic temple last evening, when of the school and their friends to recently-elected officers of Dorothy chapter, No. 371, Order of Eastern attend a box social and Thanks- beginning with a dance on Mon- Dialogue, "Teaching the City family supper party for Wawokiye Star, were installed. Approximately 400 members and guests, in- giving program at the school on day evening and concluding with Chap," David Siefkin, Floyd Ortcluding visitors from Rockford, Freeport, Sterling, Forreston, Rowednesday evening. The entertainjuvenile movies and basketball giesen, and Maurice Reed; duet,
ment is being announced for 7:30
juvenile movies and basketball giesen, and Maurice Reed; duet,
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juvenile movies and basketball giesen, and Gene Brooks and Gene Brooks. Haldane witnessed the public ceremony of the seating officers for lowing numbers:

Interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, words of greeting recitation, "If," Raymond Levan; ning, sound pictures will follow music, "Oh, Susannah," Rhythm Gerdes of Marion township enterand appreciation and presentation of jewels, the impressive ritual recitation, "Cause for Thanksgiv- on Wednesday, a chapel sermon by band; "Thanksgiving Joy," ushered in another year for the

While studying music and

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

invited members of the South

CAMERA CLUB

the speaker.

local chapter. Mrs. Mildred Beier and Mrs. Travel Club Hears Alma Coss acted as candlelighters at the opening of the ceremony. Missouri Speaker Ivory tapers gleamed in crystal candelabra on each of the star A dramatic story, based on pedestals. A bouquet of white "Peasant Life in Poland," was rechrysanthemums was placed at lated by Mrs. Earl Laughlin, Jr. the base of the pedestal in the of Kirksville, Mo., Thursday eveeast, and snapdragons and chry-ning for Dixon Travel club memsanthemums were combined in a bers at the home of Miss Lorbouquet for the piano. All of the raine Missman. incoming officers were attired in white formal gowns.

Installing Staff

Mrs. Beulah Tennant, district country, closely observing the Mrs. Lila Hart, installing organist; soloist, Mrs. Anastasia Biengfang of Rochelle.

During the candlelighting cere- Following the program, ar- old Bollman. money, Mrs. Biengfang sang "The rangements were made for the Mabel Oakland of Rochelle ac- Schmidt, L801, or Miss Edna upper grade pupils. companied the soloist, whose final Decker, B1351. number was "The Lord's Prayer."

Robert Tennant played a violin solo, complimenting his father, H. La Vern Tennant, the new worthy patron. Mrs. Hart was his accompanist

New Officers

Kennedy; associate patron, Law- the afternoon. rence Santelman; secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Barrowman; associate conductress, Miss Ruby Grimes; Holger Jensen, Grand Detour chaplain, Mrs. Martha Gardner; artist, will give members of the marshal, Miss Ruth Brown; organ- Rock River Camera club his views ist, Miss Loala Quick; Adah, Miss on "Composition" at Monday eve-Jean Thompson; Ruth, Mrs. Elsie ning's meeting of the club in The tin Dart, Jr. and Peter Dart are Balinese and Javanese dancers at Burns; Esther, Mrs. Mary Hueb- Telegraph building. The meeting week end guests at the Walgreen the Civic theatre in Chicago this Miss Margaret is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. Sproul; Electa, Mrs. Betty Eichler; warder, Miss Charlotte Lou Ruggles; sentinel, Grover Hoberg color bearer, Gavin Dick.

Harold Emmert, Grover Gehant and Frank Kreim were escorts for the installing officers. Mrs. Emmert's honorary escort included Mesdames Grace Stephan, Laila Gehant, Ethel Kreim. Ethel Haines, Bess Hintz, Lois Wolfe. Regina Buchner, Margaret Hey. Fannie Ware, and Carrie Coe. As the marshal escorted Mrs. Emmert to the east, her escort formed an archway with white chrysanthe-

Receive Jewels

A past matron's jewel, a gift from the chapter, was presented to Mrs. Martena Gardner, the retiring worthy matron, by Mrs. Mildred Beier. A past patron's jewel was given to H. R. Gardner, with Earl Bastian making the presentation, A gift from the '39 officers was presented to Mrs. Gardner by Miss Rachel Kennedy. Short talks were made by the worthy matron, worthy patron, and the installing officers.

A brief reception was held in the lodge room, following the installation. Afterward, refreshments were served in the banquet room. Bowls of white chrysanthemums and snapdragons on mirror plateaus trimmed the officer's table, lighted by ivory tapers.

The new officers will conduct their first meeting on Friday evening, Dec. 1. A scramble supper will precede the chapter session, which will be followed by bridge.

BENEFIT PARTY

Twenty-five tables were arrangbridge, Chinese checkers, 500 and bridge, Chinesec heckers, 500 and Swiss at the benefit card party sponsored Thursday evening by St. Anne's Guild. Favors were awarded for high scores at each table.

Mrs. Frank Deutsch and Mrs. John Devine were co-hostesses for the evening. In two weeks, the Guild members will conclude their series of five benefit parties.

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Baker; recitation, "I'm Thankful," on Friday. David Bollman.

June Baker, Naomi Bollman, Emo- Governor John Smith, Walter Jegene Pinegar, and Dorothy Levan; rome; Captain Jerry, Pat Sullisongs, first and second grades; van; ;Sir Henry O'ney, Welby reitation, "Thankful," Shirley Mock; Sir James Compton, John Bollman; recitation, "A Surprise." Foster; Chief Powhatan, John Donald Pinegar; recitation, "Gobble. Gobble," Esther Bollman; playlet, "Foxy Grandpa," Julius painting, Mrs. Laughlin lived for Wieser, Raymond Levan, and several years in this picturesque Lloyd Heaton.

Music, rhythm band; playlet, deputy, acted as installing officer. quaint customs, mode of living and "Getting Acquainted," girls of the Assisting her were: Mrs. Pearl art of the Polish people, which second and third grades; recita- Boyce. Rickard, installing marshal; Mrs. provided the background for her tion, "A Great Convenience," Billy trip to Alaska were also shown by grades; solo, Gertrude Johnson; bloom.

Dialogue, "The Whipping Johnny Foster, S. Hastings. Star", by Rogers. While Mrs. Ruth group's annual Christmas party, Didn't Get." June Eaker and Indian Maidens-J. Blumenthal, Emmert, the new worthy matron, to be held on Dec. 19. After a Philip Bollman; Thanksgiving B. Winslow, M. Sims, J. Davis, H. was at the altar, the soloist sang 6:30 o'clock dinner downtown, the Songs, the school; "The Thanks- White, V. Marshall, M. Grasser, a second number, "Bless Thou, O group will be exchanging gift giving Story in Posters," upper I, Yawger, E. Jenkins, A. Hunt. God, This Day," and after a short packages at the home of Miss grades; recitation, "Mr. Turkey," talk made by Mrs. Emmert, fol- LeVina Johnson, 509 East Chest- Naomi Bollman; recitation, "If I Belle, S. Ward, and R. Ahrens. lowing her installation, she sang nut street. Dinner reservations Were a Turkey." Lloyd Heaton: again, choosing "O Lovely Night." may be telephoned to Miss Evelyn playlet, "The Cute Family," six and F. Nierodzinski.

Women and girls are asked to bring boxes.

PALMYRA SOCIETY

Dixon Community club to her society have changed their meet- evening at the home of Mrs. R. home for an all-day meeting and ing date for next week from L. Zarger. Mrs. Lewis Leydig picnic luncheon on Tuesday. An Wednesday to Tuesday. They have and Mrs. David Boos received Associate matron, Miss Rachel auction sale will be held during planned an all-day gathering in favors when scores were comthe basement of Sugar Grove pared. Play will be resumed in church. Those attending are two weeks. asked to take material for scrap-

Will Celebrate Holiday Week

gram at the Dixon State hospital, Beard. ing," Gertrude Johnson; dialogue, the Rev. Father B. Norman Burke Charles Beard. "Who Took the Pie?" Emogene and a Thanksgiving dance on tation, "Thanksgiving," Louise ance by H. R. Karcher, magician, logue, "Cookies and Callers,"

The cast of characters for the Playlet, "Mrs. Brown's Visitors," operetta includes the following: Davis; First Scout, James Duke; Second Scout. Morris Williams, Pocahontas, Ruth Fitzgibbons. Sailors-J. Matuszek, J. Rinderman, A. McCune, R. Davis, E. Dwyer, W. Boland, R. Voight, K.

Englishmen-W. Crain, C Nell Gearhart, installing chaplain; talk. Color films during a "Scan-Bollman; exercise, "The Turkey's Chapman, R. Stubbs, G. Rager, A. dinavian Holiday," and of a recent Thanksgiving," second and third Boehner, J. Clough, and E. Sea-

recitation, "Points of View," Don- Indian Braves-R. Krizer, C. Hughes, K. Killian, W. Drain, E.

Papooses - D. Miskinnis, M. Squaws-L. Grein, J. Knott

BRIDGE-DINNER

A scramble dinner preceded contract games for members of a Members of the Palmyra Aid contract club who met Thursday

VISITS IN CHICAGO Mrs. H. U. Bardwell is visiting Mrs. Guy Dart in Chicago. They Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan, Jus- will attend a performance of the

Will Observe Thanksgiving Thanks," Rosa Flessner; dialogue, "Fooling the Agent," Frances

Students of the Duis school will entertain with a box social and ing." the school. Thanksgiving program at 8 A number of gifts and favors attracted about 90 members and o'clock on Tuesday evening. The will be distributed during the evefollowing numbers will be given: ning. Ladies are asked to donate Song, "Come, Ye Thankful Peo- boxes. ple, Come," the school; "Thanks- The school is located five miles by Mrs. Henry Shippert's committee. giving Welcome," Lois Ortgiesen; south of Dixon on the Dutch road. dialogue, "Poor Joe," Lois Ort- Mrs. Dorothy Shippert is the giesen, Doris Flessner, Rosa teacher. Flessner, Helen Beard, Frances Siefkin, and George Pitzer: Thanksgiving Thanks," Floyd WAWOKIYE CLUB The Thanksgiving holiday will Ortgiesen; song, "Boogie Man

o'clock, and will include the foloperetta, "The Indian Princess," dialogue, "Who Took the Pie," Thanksgiving songs, the school; will be presented on Tuesday eve- Doris Flessner and Maurice Reed;

Song, "God Bless America." Pinegar and Lester Heaton; reci- Thursday, and a stage perform- Frances Siefkin and school; diaof arrangements.

Calendar

Sunday

Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans-Practice in G. A. R. hall, 3 p. m.

Monday

Lee County Historical society - At E. E. Wingert home, 7:30 P. M.; Miss Lucia W. Dement, speaker.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sisterhood-At Mrs. A. H. Lancaster's home.

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R. Scramble supper, 6:30 P. M.; games. Peoria Avenue Reading club-Mrs. E. D. Alexander,

O. E. S. Parlor club-Dessert-bridge in Masonic temple,

Rock River Camera club-Lecture. "Composition," by Holger Jensen, 7:30 p. m.

Phidian Art club-Mrs. Ben

T. Shaw, hostess. Better Dozen club-Mrs. Chris Baker, hostess. Service club-Mrs. W. S.

Marloth, hostess. Palmyra Aid society-Allday meeting in basement of Sugar Grove church.

Senior Girl Scout leaders-In Girl Scout office, 7:15 Baldwin Auxiliary, United

Spanish War Veterans-A scramble supper in G. A. R. hall, honoring department president.

True Blue class, Methodist Sunday school-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Greene, hosts; scramble

Helen Beard, Frances Siefkin, and South Dixon Farm Paul Beard; recitation, "Giving Bureau Has Dinner Siefkin, Helen Beard, and Ray-

The annual Thanksgiving dinner mond Pitzer; song, "Thanksgivtee, was followed by an entertaining program, with F. A. Hanson of Dixon as guest speaker.

J. W. Cortright conducted the evening's business meeting, during which plans were completed for a HOLDS PARTY Christmas party to be held Dec. 15 at St. James church. The en-About 50 guests attended the numbers:

club members and their friends followed by dancing and games. ings in Italian dialect, Mrs. A. I. mittee for the evening. Bernice, Bernadine and Bernard Hardy; original poem, Mrs. Day The next meeting of the asso-Welty; illustrated talk, "Making ciation is scheduled for Friday the Good Earth Pay Dividends." evening, Dec. 1. ing the evening. Mrs. Jule Hill, Mr. Hanson; lecture, Farm Ad-Mrs. Grace Stanley and Mrs. viser Charles Yale; song, "God Maurice Laursen were in charge Bless America," Eldena quartet. On Dec. 13, the club members Mesdames Leroy Glessner, Henry will meet at Mrs. Ed Johnson's Shippert, Harry Lyle and Earl home at Nachusa for a Christmas Bothe, accompanied by Mrs. Day Welty.

LEADERS' MEETING Senior Girl Scout leaders have Glenn Currens were guests of the been asked to meet in the Girl Nachusa Home Bureau unit yes- Scout office at 7:15 o'clock Tues-

ELKS AUXILIARY

Gold and bronze chrysanthemums trimmed the luncheon tables of the South Dixon Farm Bureau at yesterday's Guest Day bridgeluncheon of the Elks Ladies' auxiliary at the Elks club. Mesdames guests to the Eldena church last Robert Espy. C. G. Popma and evening. A chicken dinner, served Charles Sworm composed the hos-

Thirteen tables were arranged for the afternoon's contract games. Score favors were won by Mrs. O. F. Goeke, Mrs. Dave Boos and Mrs. Otto Witzleb.

OYSTER SUPPER

Between 55 and 60 guests attertainment included the following tended the ovster supper sponsored last evening by the Nachusa Song, "America the Beautiful"; Parent-Teacher association at the reading, "The Miracle Tea", Mrs. Nachusa school. Mrs. Charles Ben B. Billinger of Dixon; piano Spangler, Harry Weigle, and Mrs. solo, Miss Daisy Salzman; read- John Weigle composed the com-

day evening.

DINNER HOSTS Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Vaile of 507 North Hennepin avenue will entertain at dinner on Sun-

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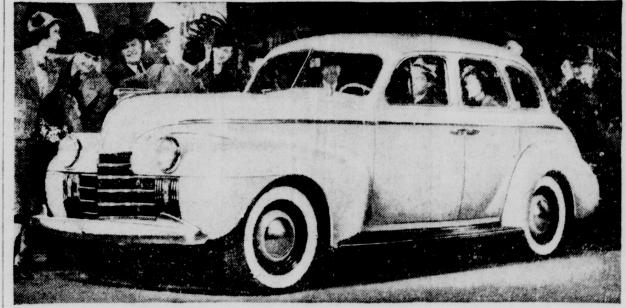
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Some expected he would get Lit-

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stroyed Solomon's reputation, but

Chicago milk trademen from

for violating the Sherman act of

1890 by maintaining non-compe-

titive prices and squeezing out the

the issue is there.

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increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

UNEMPLOYMENT—MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE WAR

The barometer of national income is heading upwards again after its ascent was halted temporarily by the 1938 recession. With the aid of the war boom, it is expected, the trust type and Zhdanov never has income will hit the 70 billion mark predicted early this year.

This is cheerful news to everyone but the unemployed. expected to wield them even more To them statistics of national income don't mean very much. ferociously than his patron Before the war began, it was estimated that 10,500,000 per- against everything foreign exsons were still without employment in private industry. This figure may have been reduced some by the spurt resulting from conflict abroad, but it is still too close to the 10 mil-

The average national income in the United States dur- son for the Poles to move, in view ing the past 20 years has been 631/2 billion dollars annually. of what subsequently was done to tain? The average number of persons unemployed each year dur- their country. ing the same period is six million. In other words, the ap- No one is closer to Stalin. They parent national income for 1939 will exceed the average by walk and talk together and are about six billion dollars. But the number of unemployed, almost always together in public. which should respond to income figures conversely, is still On public occasions when a speakabout four million above the average.

National income figures have never been a faithful indicator of employment. Even during the years before 1929, around to look at each other. income figures reacted independently of employment statistics because of a variety of almost incalculable factors which entered the picture.

For instance, in 1922 unemployment jumped sharply commissar withdrew to make way million the year before to 4½ million; but, instead tor the German deal, but his presof declining, national income showed a slight increase. The ent position is probably the more national income increased 10 billion dollars in 1923 and em- powerful. Also he is head of the ployment gained from 11/2 to 21/2 million. The relationship, commission of foreign relations of if any, seems to be somewhat distant.

Greatest discrepancies between the two sets of figures one step out of the foreign secreare reflected during America's black years after 1929. Both taryship. employment and national income settled down nearly to rock bottom after the Big Crash. The national income reached its lowest point of 40 billion dollars in 1932 when unemployment reached its peak of 12 million. But from that point, income figures began their steady rise while un-

employment remained virtually the same. What has been happening since 1932 is that the people who have jobs have enjoyed the full benefits of increased something and another departnational income while the jobless have noticed no difference ment indicts him for noing it, may in their financial status. No matter how high income may be decided at last by the Chicago Mrs. McBain go, no matter what steps the government may take to pro- milk case. vide relief, there will never be security until a greater percentage of people is employed.

One faction in the country today is in favor of "soaking the rich" to dole out contributions to the jobless. That is no solution. There is only one answer: Work must be found for the 10 million.

The unemployment planks should be the most important in 1940's political platforms. Most other matters will hinge on this single issue.

LIBERTY ON DISPLAY

The patience of the American people is sometimes amaz- independents. The indictments ing. For years we listened tolerantly, if a little indignantly, charged conspiracy from January to Earl Browder's assaults on our government. More re- 1935 until 1938. cently we have also endured the taunts of Bund Fuehrer But during January and Feb-Fritz Kuhn. Both men are professed addicts to the princi- ruary 1935, Secretary of Agriculples of government completely alien to our own.

If Mr. Browder lived in Soviet Russia and presumed to milk market under license, imposmake "suggestions" to the Bolshevist government, he would ing regulations with respect to have been "liquidated" long ago. And if Herr Kuhn were prices and the disposition of surin Germany and didn't like the way Hitler was running the plus. This expired March 2 of Reich, he would have been eliminated without any fuss.

But both Comrade Browder and Herr Kuhn live in the United States, and both are now on the spot. The Communist leader is charged with using a false name on a pass- ket, again fixing prices to be paid port; the bund leader, with embezzling funds from the or- to farmers. However, Mr. Walganization he heads. Both are standing squarely on all the lace has not been indicted. rights they would have us exchange for dictatorship. Each Technical legal issue to be deis being given a fair trial as a sort of souvenir of American cided is whether the milk regula- and that it had been overheard?

UNCLE SAM COMING ACROSS

First Mr. Roosevelt was going to chastise the dictators the perplexed defendants may and aggressors with something stronger than words, but want to know most is whether short of war. That was his declaration of intention. To that they were good patrictic citizens caused trouble for anyone. end he abolished the arms embargo under the terms of for cooperating with the governwhich our people could not sell the implements of destruction to December 31, 1935 and events of Sunday, Dr. McBain?" tion to anyone. Coupled with that effort, and in order to evil conspirators for doing it next help abolish the embargo, Mr. Roosevelt promised morally day on January 1, or doing the occasion mildest mannered Justhat the law would be a cash and carry proposition.

It has been observed that the cash provision can be evaded by proper use of the import-export bank and other tinuing to do it under government about Frankfurter's inquisitivefederal agencies, so the cash business can be eliminated at any convenient time.

Now comes the effort to evade the carry provision. To that end eight Americans ships may be transferred to regis- agriculture department or vice Court in himself and Justice tration under the flag of Panama, and may carry goods to versa.

the allies as soon as crews are available. We're marching—and not through Georgia.

MORE TIME FOR FUN

The annual clamor urging you to do your Christmas ex-professor, Justice Frankfurt- mayor is an ideal man for the job. Nov. 23 as the day. Colorado's Reshopping early has begun again, but the stores on Saturday, er, developed the unusual practice He is friendly to both sides. But publican governor. Ralph Carr, Dec. 23, will probably be just as jammed with riotous last- at Harvard of quizzing the class the question among those officials minute shoppers as they always are just before the holiday, rather than lecturing. Occasion- who are discussing the prospect

This is too bad, because merchants can't very well save ally he sat with the class and is whether this is the proper time Rodgers says holidays proclaimed their choicest merchandise for the convenience of harassed questioned a student assigned to to get him to try it. eleventh hour buyers. It is also a pretty well established the professorial rostrum. On the These same officials have been ernor become legal ones. So banks, fact that getting your toes stepped on and your hat pushed Supreme Court he has become advised from within both labor schools and public institutions down over your face amid the frenzy of late shopping doesn't help to develop Christmas spirit. And sales-persons who with his question as lawyers with keep your necks out of it unless should be singing Christmas carols and hanging holly their argument. During the Chi- you want to get hart." Despite wreaths will probably spend Christmas Eve with their feet cago Milk case, Chief Justice the announced willingness of AFL

Folks who have tried checking off their holiday pur- leaned forward, told the lawyer Lewis know two people cannot be safe-keeping. A raving and loan chases early have found the holiday season to be a lot less his time was short and asked to in the same spot at the same time association purchased the buildstrenuous, and a lot more fun.

The Creeping Man -by Frances Shelley Wees-

YESTERDAY: At the inquest Charlotte Jean denies poisoning the food served. Mrs. Deane reports that Miss Lissey was not herself, cause she wore a slip that did not match her dress

Chapter 37 TESTIMONY

"Thank you, Mrs. Deane." The coroner's eyes were very grave, and his lips firm. "I realize that this is a very important piece of evidence indeed. You offer it to show that Miss Lissey was disturbed in her mind before she reported via the diplomatic wave came to the party at all?"

"Thank you. Mrs. McBain,

lengths to have secretly chosen "Yes, Dr. Mayhew." his successor—a man in his early forties, husky, anti-foreign, Mrs. McBain in a dark dress rough, forceful and scornful of that emphasized her pallor, took ordinary courtesies, Alexis the chair he indicated. Her hands Zhdanov, Communist party secreshook a little, and she laid them ogether in her lap. Dr. Mayhew

ooked at her sharply.

This has been a shock to you, Mrs. McBain 'Yes." Her lips trembled. "Miss Lissey was an intimate triend of yours?"

'I knew her-well "You were her confidant in her personal affairs, perhaps?

'To a very slight extent.' The coroner leaned back, and folded his hands together under his chin. "You have not been sleeping very well, Mrs. McBain?" She moved a little, restlessly You would not expect me to, Dr.

No, no. I should hardly expect you to. Tell me is there some particular thought in your mind keeps you from sleeping? Did Miss Lissey tell you something, or did you, perhaps, see something last Sunday afternoon. which is troubling you greatly?"
She put a hand to her eyes sud-"No." she faltered.

The clock ticked again. 'You are certain?

You mean, you are not cer-'Must I tell-here-in front of

The coroner glanced around slowly at the tense expectant faces before him. Dr. McBain glared at him openly as if to compel him to allow his wife to go; the cor-oner's glance passed him blandly, past the Deanes, past Michael and Tuck and Bunny, past Charlotte Jean sitting wide eyed on the edge of her chair—to Jared Devoe, upon whose upper lip the tiny beads of perspiration stood plain-

vinoffs place when the foreign "I'm afraid you must, Mrs. Mccommissar withdrew to make way

She sighed. Her husband rose suddenly, went to the water cooler in the corner of the room, and brought her a drink. She took it, and held it in her hands as she the supreme Soviet, which is just | talked.

"Sunday afternoon-I was sitting beside her. On the wicker She thought no one was near us. Suddenly she said to me the latest twist of Communist 'If he pays attention to that leadership, only intensification, if girl, I'm going to tell her exactly what I know about him, it's enough to—to put him out of the sight of all decent people.' The old problem of what a man

She stopped. is to do when one government de-"He heard," she said dully, "He had been right behind us. I say his eyes. "To whom are you referring,

She turned slowly, with an air the row of faces until they rested occasionally of deciding cases on those bright, staring, brown without touching the main point eyes, on the pallid countenance on those telltale drops of perspiinvolved, and might duck this one There they tested. which would no doubt have de-"It was Jared Devoe," she said.

Poison Cabinet "When was this, Mrs McBain?" 'We were just beginning our garden'

cooperative to distributor, were in-"That was before Mr. Devoe dicted by the justice department carried out the tray, then?' her chair. Her face was very

'I'm afraid you do, Mrs. Mc-Who was the girl to whom Miss Lissey alluded? 'Miss Temple.'

"Have you any idea what Miss Lissey meant? Do you know what ture Wallace had the Chicago she knew about Mr. Devoe that

Bain was frowning.
"Very well, then, Mrs. McBain. that year, but just 60 days ago, Dr. McBain, we will talk to you

He was very straight and tall, glance at Michael. while the anti-trust case was and he walked with military pre-cision across the floor. pending, Mr. Wallace stepped in "Captain John McBain?"

"I do not use the military title," Your wife has already told you any enemies? of this remark of Miss Lissey's,

The answer seems obvious. Be man act to that extent. But what cause it probably means nothing at all, and it will give her great ness, sir. She was an awful curianguish of mind until the matter osity box, sir.

is fully cleared up, if she has "Can you add anything to the

September, and then did they outspoken Justice McReynoids again become patriots for con- once barked almost sarcastically Each member of the Supreme Apparently the justice de-

partment should have indicted the Court is, however, a Supreme henemy, sir Frankfurter is going serenely on his way

The classroom manner has come | Fiorello (the little thistle) Lato the Supreme Court, and the Guardia may be invited by the adcourt seems to be a little irritated ministration to try to work out a about it. Brilliant and friendly CIO-AFL peace. The New York

Professor Quiz transplanted. Fre- camps to "let the politicians wor- may close on two Thursdays. get on with the case. On another and they both want the spot.

"You knew Miss Lissey quite

"Can you suggest any reason for her death by poisoning?' "No, I cannot. It seems impos-

"Most deaths of this kind do. Dr. McBain. Your attitude is that you are unable to understand her suicide, and unwilling to believe it anything more simister?" "I cannot conceive of such a tional Geographic society.

"We have been colleagues for

well, Dr. McBain?

fourteen years.

possibility for a single moment. "You know something of poisons, perhaps, Dr. McBain. Can you tell us how the poison which been obtained?'

say that it is a common one, and can be obtained at any drug "Without a certificate?"

McBain. There are stocks of this poison on hand at the University, are there not?' "Where are they kept?"

which we need enlightenment, Dr.

"In a laboratory. 'A laboratory open to the pub-

No. Certainly not. "Then, what laboratory? And would have access to it?' McBain hesitated. "The poison cabinet is kept-in Edgar Mur- and connections, it remained in the chison's laboratory," he said

"You are speaking of Professor Murchison now? Who is away at

"You say the poison cabinet. Is it, then, kept locked?"

An Enemy, Too McBain," the coroner's "Dr. McBain," the co possesses the keys to that cabi-

'I do," he said flatly. 'No one else? 'No one, except Professor Mur-

his keys with him? There was more than one person in the row against the wall who held his breath at that ques- of the Versailles Treaty, Saar-Murchison that the attention seemed centered. It was his face breathing and nervous hands that sion. The plebiscite of 1935, ofcompelled their interest. scious of that interest, he drew himself up in his chair, and locked his hands together. Did he take his keys with him,

Dr. McBain?" cannot answer that question, Reich. Dr. Mayhew." McBain swallowed

Do you know, or do you refuse McBain looked at Michael

fleetingly, but Michael's head was "I do not know," he said.

dressed himself for the occasion racks. in a suit of brilliant blue, which figure rather pitifuliy, but he was lation of some 32,000, is an active chemurgy, soil chiefly concerned, not with his industrial center. With conveniunaccustomed garments, but with ent coal mines for fuel, its factoseconds. He brushed it back as he faced the coroner.

"Mr. Higgins, you are the caming charge of all the gardens on

Yes, sir. All them gardens,

"I do not know. I know nothing employed where you could obemployed where you could obbe going on out there?

"Beg pardon, sir?" Higgins shifted uncomfortably from one "You often worked where you and school officials are German. could see what was going on with-

out anyone noticing you 'Yes, sir. Not as 'ow I ever "No, Mr. Higgins. Of course not. We can understand that you

She sipped at the water. Mc- couldn't avoid seeing whatever there was to see, under the circumstances. his shoulders, and darted a swift

Then, now that we understand each other, let us come to the words. Such is 'Parplischirm.'

to believe that Miss Lissey had "Far as that goes," Higgins said

all surprised if everybody was 'er "Why did you not wish to have henemies. She was that snoopin" and sneakin' all the time. Always be'ind a 'edge to 'ear something wasn't none of 'er busi-

"You have seen her at such times, Mr. Higgins? "Yes, sir. I' be weedin' of the garden, maybe, when I'd see 'er 'ere and there listenin'. She knew as 'ow I'd seen her, too. sir, and she didn't like me a bit. same thing themselves up to last decasion inducest maintered and we used to quarrel somethink her garden and

> 'So you were an enemy of hers The pale little eyes widened vith alarm. 'Oh, no, sir. I never said nothing like that. I wasn't henemy, sir. I just didn't like her." Continued Monday

TWICE THE FUN (By The Associated Press)

Denver-The law says Colorado citizens will have to observe two Thanksgiving Days this year. President Roosevelt proclaimed Attorney General Byron G.

HOLD TIGHT (By The Associated Press)

Geneva; N. Y.—The old city jajil Hughes became annoyed, finally to negotiate, both Green and again will become a place for

FRENCH FOUNDED SAARLOUIS, NOW IN LINE OF FIRE

Saarlouis, whose streets have frequently echoed the boom of belligerent guns in the Saar District, is one of Europe's border towns which has been passed back and forth through the centuries between warring powers, according to a bulletin from the Na-

"Since the 1935 plebiscite which returned the Saar to Germany, Saarlouis has been known killed Miss Lissey might have also by the German name of Saarlautern," says the nulletin. "In "If it is the one which was the present war, French forces for named here this afternoon, I may a time occupied portions of the Saar, close to Saarlouis. Later they voluntarily shandoned most of their gains, except for certain "I am not sure of that. I am not strategic forests and hills which in the habit of buying poisons in guard the approaches to the that way, Dr. Mayhew." "No. Now-here is a point on miles southeast of Saarlouis. It is around this area that recent angagements have been reported.

French Founded City "Soon after the French King Louis XIV founded the city in 1680, Saarlouis became an important fortress town through the works there of the French mili-

tary engineers. "Because of its French origin possession of France when the rest of the Saar region was turned over to the Germans in 1695. It was not until after the defeat of Napoleon that this whole district, including Saarlouis, was taken over by the allies, to be transferred in 1815 to the German states of Prussia and Bavaria.

"During the World War, German infantry, artillery, and cavalry stationed there made the city an important military post. On December 1, 1918, when Allied "Yes. Professor Murchison is troops entered Germany, Saaraway, I understand. Did he take louis was occupied briefly by French forces. "Subsequently, under the terms

But now it was on Duncan louis along with the rest of the Con- fering a choice of continuance of the League status, joining France, or reunion with Germany, resulted in an overwhelming majority in favor of incorporation within the

From Garrison to Industrial Center

"Saarlouis, for more than two centuries after its birth, made its wheat corn and living largely through the activities of the garrisons (French and Higgins was called next. He had German) stationed in its bar-

lock of hair which persisted in ries turn out such varied products as machinery, arms, wire, leather, cigarettes and beer.

"Still apparent in its architecpus gardener, I understand, hav- ture and general appearance is the original French influence. Although the old wall and moat have "You took care of Miss Lissey's given way to modern buildings and given way to modern buildings and wide streets, some of the ancient TWO DECISIONS tortifications remain. Marshal "So that you were frequently Ney, one of Napoleon's devoted

followers, was born there in 1769. "On the other hand, years of German rule have resulted in the predominantly Teutonic character of the inhabitants. Civil, court

"Even before its last return to Germany, the entire Saar District reported that less than one person to each 200 inhabitants spoke French as his native language. In Saarlouis, the French tongue is characteristic of on'v a few "No, sir." Higgins straightened Frenchmen, although a local dialect preserves certain combinations of French and German point. Mr. Higgins, did you ever meaning umbrella, a blend of the see anything that would lead you French 'parapluie' and the German 'Regenschirm'

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph.) 38 YEARS AGO

Smith and Phil N. Marks. John Steele of Amboy passed away Saturday morning at the age of 92 years, eight months and 19 days.

telegraphy under A. S. Crippen in Dixon, was yesterday promoted to the position of head train dispatcher of the C. & N. W. Ry.

25 YEARS AGO E. Stebbins of the Congre-

gational church will deliver the sermon at the union Thanksgiving service to be held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. County Treasurer-elect John E Moyer today appointed William C. Thompson, retiring county clerk as his first deputy which was pierced by a piece of steel while he was working near the depot this morning.

Edward N. Howell, member of the park board and for many

years a prominent and successful

at the Dixon public hospital. 258,000,000 coins issued by the out of it.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"How many kiddies did you say the new parole board member's got?"

Leo E. Allen Is Named to Special House Group to Study Ag Problems

Washington, D. C. - Appoint- procal trade agreements, which ment of Congressman Leo E. repeatedly has drawn strong pro-Allen of Illinois to a special subcommittee to make an exhustive traded off to benefit industry. study of various phases of the farm problem most directly af- ducing areas, and spokesmen of fecting his congressional district, Puerto Rico, have constantly as part of a general study of the contended against the drastic whole problem by minority mem- quotas on domestic production, bers of the House, will be an which they contend were devised nounced in a short time, it was re- to benefit Cuba and other foreign

vealed here today. a number of agricultural experts the quotas is being emphasized by in the House named to make the these domestic interests in their study. Specia I subcommittees fight to prevent any further atwill be named to tackle specific tempt to curb American producproblems, and out of these studies the full committee is expected to cessions on Cuban sugar in parrecommend a coordinated, long- ticular. range agricultural program.

Among subjects listed for specific study include dairying, poultry, livestocks, meats. hogs, potatoes, vegetables and canning industries fruits, "Today this city, with a popu- sugar, farm

By Federal Service Syndicate) | together with the question of recitests from the farm bloc who contend that agriculture has been

Congressmen from sugar procountries. The fact that President Congressman Allen was one of Roosevelt was obliged to remove tion, and against further con-

> The U. S. possession of Puerto Rico in particular has been compelled to complain against the drastic quotas, claiming that their production was curtailed to Lenefit foreign producers, throwing thousands of American citizens in the island out of work, and necessitating expenditure of millions for relief of people who should be working in the cane fields, and domestic growers have voiced similar complaints.

This, however, is not the only "hot" subject to be handled by the conservation, irrigation, foreign committee. The cotton, wheat, markets, and reciprocal trade dairying, wool and tobacco interests also are hard hit by present In view of the recent price- conditions, according to their shortage scare, the sugar problem spokesmen, with results that prois due to be one of the hottest spects are for some heated consubjects discussed by the group, troversies on all these items.

CONFRONT DEWEY BEFORE DEC. 1st

Stand On New Deal and 1940 Candidacy Are His Problems

Washington, Nov. 18-(AP)-Thomas E. Dewey has two deci- 7.000.000 of the 10,000,000 unsions on the fire. At least one of them ought to be ready to serve somewhere along the line of his December march into the middle

Each of the decisions has a bearing on the other. Put together. they will come pretty close to detorneys into political oblivion or raiders." scale the political heights. He has to decide, first, how

much of the New Deal he is will- ment, but added that "the big ing to go along with. By this, he reason is that young people are will acquire either a liberal or a being graduated from our schools conservative label. But the trouble today as goods are being sold by with these labels is that no two department stores. Politically-Burglars last night entered the persons can agree on what they minded school committees are givmean.

he has to begin figuring how much misled parents think they want powder he will put behind his shot | them to have. at the presidency in 1940. It may "I insist that the growth of our Moulton B. Norton who learned easily work out that 1944 will ap- country, which was so marked pear to be a better year for previous to 1930, was largely the

that he has not expounded his the poor stock which has graduviews before this. Plans for an in- ated since 1930 has largely been vasion of the middle west had due to the decline since 1915 in been made months ago but were character of school committees." tabled by the outbreak of war in Maintaining that as teachers' Europe and the semblance of a salaries went up teaching posts political armistice during debate became better political plums, over repealing the arms embargo. the bearded economist contended What Dewey is likely to find in that school boards had become Joseph Lonzo, NorthWestern the middle west is that the men "political footballs." employe, may lose his right eye who pay the way for the party have been fairly well sold on other nant sentiment, he might return candidates. His own strength to New York reconciled to the seems to lie among a minority of abandonment of any thought of

and the Rockies. away suddenly at his home this stress upon the need for a Repub- choice between two possible roads lican candidate with a background to the 1944 nomination, One would Mrs. Andrew Gehant of West of experience in national affairs. be to aim for the vice presidential Brooklyn pas d away yesterday This point of view was sharpened nomination on the 1940 ticket, the by the outbreak of war and the de- other to try again for the gover-During 1937, 169,000,000 of the mand that the United States stay norship of New York which he

British Royal Mint were pennies. I If Dewey finds this is the domi- win in 1938.

Unemployment Is Blamed on School System

Boston, Nov. 18 Asserting that high school students "know more about cheers than chores," Roger Babson, investment specialist, charged that the school system in the United States was "primarily responsible for at least

employed" in the nation. Business men, he declared in a prepared address before the New England Association of School Superintendents, "are forced to cease to employ the young men and women emerging from a termining whether he will follow broken-down organization which most other noted prosecuting at- has been despoiled by political

Babson listed 10 factors which he said contributed to unemploying these children-not what un-And some time before next July, trained children need-but what

result of the school system pre It is not entirely Dewey's fault | ceding 1915. Contrarywise, that

young Republicans in most of the attaining the presidency in 1940. states between the Alleghenies If the hope of attaining the

1940 nomination were withdrawn

There the tendency is to lay from him, he would be left the failed by so narrow a margin to

Ashton Aces Defeat Kings, 45-25

1939 College Grid Season Reaches Peak

FANFARE

By DON DANIELSON.

THE REASON

If this department is skinny today it's because we are off to see the game A. C. Bowers says Wisconsin will win and the contest Fritz Hofmann hopes the Badgers will take . . . once we said smart money was on Wisconsin. Time will tell.

B. F. Cummings, business manager for the Knacks basketball team this season, reports that his club is on the lookout for games with out-of-towners and would welcome applications for games from any teams in the neighborhood.

Captain George Schultz and his Franklin Grove cribbage team have formed a habit of beating the Dixon firemen's crew and last eve ning, took advantage of the weak playing of Captain Dave Kelly and Miller to win by a close count of 17 to 15. Chief Sam Cramer started in the contest but retired in favor of City Clerk Wayne Smith 1939 football season has just who with E. L. Fulmer, managed to hold out as winners in their about reached its peak. set. Kelly and Miller have failed to "get going" this season and were easy prey for the visiting quartet. Captain Schultz was assisted by John Vogt, Douglas Stultz and Charles Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Torstenson will be among those cheering for Iowa at the Hawkeyes' game with Minnesota today at

GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The Safety Patrol of South Central school defeated the North Central Safety Patrol, 12 to 6, last night in a pre season game. Coach Charlie Roundy was the referee. The regular interschool competi-tion will not begin until after Thanksgiving when tournaments are planned. Both the boys and girls of the two schools are practicing

BOOK GONE, BUT FRANKLIN WINS The Franklin Grove score book was lost in the shuffle at Lee last night, but the Grovers won the heavyweight game, 29 to 19. At the end of the third quarter the score was knotted at 16 all and the Tigers crashed through to victory with W. Zimmerman pacing them with 17 points in the entire game. Parker, a Lee guard, was outstanding for the opponents. In the lightweight game Lee won, 12 to 10.

TO WISCONSIN GAME The Theodore J. Millers and Mr. and Mrs. John Davies are among the Dixonites attending the Wisconsin-Purdue game this afternoon.

Billy Conn Wins Decision Over Gus Lesnevich: Looks for Future Bouts

shanty Irish kid who always says Pastor sooner or later because and sir to sportswriters. an outsize middleweight who for a \$45,000 near capacity house ing his lightweight championship stalked his foe cautiously. -this is Billy Conn, the Pitts- Then he began taking the brakes

over Gus Lesnevich in Madison In the 11th and the 13th rounds Uncle Mike Jacobs.

Their talks may touch upon smile wryly and say: many things, but they're bound to "It was a stinkin' fight. come upon a possible heavy- couldn't get going."

New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP)-A | weight bout with bicycling Bob Conn himself wants it. Conn swarmed over Lesnevich

weighed 1711/4 pounds in defend- last night. For three rounds he al or conference titles.

burgh Adonis you'll soon see bat- off his darting left jab, the hook tling among the heavyweights that time after time jarred the and eventually against Champ Joe | Cliffside, N. J., fighter to a standstill, and the right cross that nev-

Square Garden last night Conn he had Lesnevich dull-eyed, hang- threatened in Big Six competition. just about mopped up all the ing, leaning, clinching, and The winner likely will walk off suitable talent in his class and couldn't finish him. The outcome with the conference title. If Okla-Manager Johnny Ray is remain- never was in doubt, but it was ing in town to talk business with the ineffectuality of these punches that caused Conn afterward

High Prep Grid Scorer Looks to New Conquests

Kingsport, Tenn., Nov. 18 .-(AP)-Swivel-hipped Bobby Clifers, who has scored 362 points in two seasons of high school football, looked around today for new football worlds to conquer.

And the 19-year-old youth—the nation's leading prep scorer last year-has chance a-plenty to go just about where he wants to continue his footballing.

The 185-pound triple-threat halfback, closing out his high school grid career yesterday, "guesses" he will cast his lot with Major Bob Neyland at the University of Tennessee. But many college scouts have dangled juicy scholarship offers before him, and he may change his mind.

His brother, Ed, is a varsity end on Tennessee's unbeaten and untied machine.

Bobby scored 20 points last night-bringing his season total to 127-as he led his Kingsport eleven to a 40-0 victory over Morristown, Tenn.

Rudy Rhordanz, his coach, de-

scribes him as "one of the most versatile backs I've ever seen." Bobby also is captain of his school's basketball team, pitcher on the baseball nine and jack-ofall trades in track.

OLDEST RIVALRY

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18 (AP)-Yale and Princeton, principals in football's oldest rivalry, met today for the 63rd game since 1873 with about 35,000

The dismal record of this year's that the Elis and Tigers play for all they're worth against each

AIM AT PASSING ATTACK

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18 football game with Indiana university at the passing attack of fans. Halfback Hal Hursh who is reputiraw 20,000 persons.

BASKETBALL SCORES ILLINOIS PREP BASKETBALL

(By The Associated Press) Oneida 18; Corpus Christi (Galesburg) 12. San Jose 35; Delavan 29. Green Valley 39; Armington 25. Princeville 27; Sparland 26. Brimfield 31; Victoria 17. Manito 22; Mason City 21.

Henry 14; Alumni 12. Milton 40: New Canton 26. Tower Hill 29; Kincaid 26 (ov-

Harvel 44; Rochester 31. Petersburg 33; Chatam 13. Hettick 57; Scottville 23. Chesterfield 19; Rockbridge 18. Pleasant Plains 37; Ball 23. Farmersville 26; Pawnee 15. Williamsville, 41; Easton 31 Middleton 31; Greenview 21. Riverton 26; Tri City 18. Chestnut 43; Congerville 35. Latham 27: Hartsburg 22 Kenney 32; Elkhart 21. Beason 36; Waynesville 25. Stonington 30; Edinburg 24. Ellsworth 17; Cooksville 7. Anchor 61; Arrowsmith 6. Wappella 30; Downs 4. Strawn 42; Foosland 7. Deer Creek 15; Carlock 7.

Fisher 20; Philo 17. Mazon 39; Cornell 20. Stanford 43; Minier 8. Cullom 34: Danforth 15. Sullom 44; Ashkum 24 (double

Hopedale 31; Tremont 24. Heyworth 26; Saybrook 15.

WILDCATS VS. IRISH

South Bend., Ind., Nov. 18-(AP)-Northwestern's in-and-out Wildcats invaded Notre Dame's stronghold today seeking their first football triumph over the Irish in four years.

A tense, bruising struggle was in prospect since both teams were upset a week ago, Iowa toppling the Irish from the ranks of the spectators expected to see the undefeated and Purdue trimming

This will be the 19th meeting of Yale team, victorious only twice the two teams. Notre Dame has in six games, didn't deceive fans won 14, tied two and lost two in Pittsburgh, light looking for a close game. It's the series. A sellout crowd of 56,- champion, outpointed Gus Lesne a tradition as old as the series | 000 was expected to see the clash.

ILLINI VS. OHIO STATE

Ohio State's gridders, winners 1151/2, Oakland, Calif., (10). of four Big Ten games, were just a step away from a share of the (AP) Michigan State aimed its today as they clashed with wily Western Conference championship

Victory meant a certain split for championships, the five-gaited ed to be one of the best aerial Ohio on the league laurels, and black gelding was purchased by gunmen in the West-rn Confer- an outright crown—the first since Pickens Burton of Dallas, Texas, ence. The game is expected to 1920 should Minnesota turn back from the leisure hour stables of lowa's stalwarts.

LOOP DECISIONS AND BOWL BIDS AT STAKE TODAY

Yale-Princeton Battle Indicate Season Is At Climax

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

New York, Nov. 18-(AP)-The Yale-Princeton game is on at New Haven today and that's a sign (if any is needed) that the

The Yale-Princeton tussle alweek before the two teams' seasons end. Most other clubs try to schedule their biggest games about the same time.

Skipping across the sectional boundaries like a halfback with a clear field ahead, today's program of biggest games was this: Missouri - Oklahoma, Northwestern-Notre Dame, Illinois-Ohio State, and Minnesota-Iowa in the midwest; Tennessee-Vanderbilt, Duke-North Carolina and Georgia Tech-Alabama in the south; Yale-Princeton, Cornell-Dartmouth, Colgate-Syracuse, - Carnegie - Holy Cross, Nebraska-Pittsburgh Michigan-Pennsylvania, St. Mary's Fordham and Tulane-Columbia in the east; Texas Aggies-Rice and Texas Christian-Texas in the southwest; Santa Clara-U. C. L. A. and California-Oregon State on the Pacific coast and Colorado-Brigham Young and Utah-Colorado State in the Rocky Mountain

A lot of these games, like that affair at New Haven, stand out only because they always have. side chances of winning section-

bowl bid, but the Tigers and their widely advertised passing star, Paul Christman, aren't likely to be rolled aside without a struggle.

The Duke-North Carolina game was another "natural." There's an old and torrid rivalry and the southern conference title was the main stake.

May Pull Upsets

Tennessee and Texas A. and M., both undefeated and untied and o ready to put up claims to being the nation's best football team, run up against opponents in position to pull off upsets. Both Vanderbilt and Rice probably have braska Wesleyan 0. better teams than their dismal records show, and they certainly have nothing to lose by gambling dist 0. for victory.

It wouldn't be much of an up- Oklahoma City 0. set, however, if Dartmouth should beat Cornell, generally rated the east's best team. The Indians have spoiled perfect records for their Angeles) 0 traditional rivals before.

Ohio State can clinch the Big Ten crown by beating Illinois, as expected, providing Iowa's Hawkeyes fail to negotiate the big Minnesota hurdle. Otherwise it won't be settled until next week, the last of the conference campaign.

Arkansas virtually handed the Texas Aggies the Southwest Conference title yesterday by upsetting Southern Methodist, 14-0.

PITT AT DISADVANTAGE

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18-(AP) sidelines and left Pitt at a decided sary. disadvantage in today's intersec- Oklahoma, ranked fifth nafore an expected 35,000 fans.

hasn't enjoyed a victory over York. the Panthers since 1921, start of the series between the schools.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Billy Conn. 171 heavyweight vich, 174½, Cliffside Park, N. J.

Gene Spencer, 132, Chicago, (8). Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 18—(AP) Hollywood—Lou Salica, 117½, Brooklyn, outpointed Tony Olivera

GELDING BRINGS \$13,000

de ense for today's homecoming Bob Zuppke's Illinois team before night Star, a nine-year-old sad- van, junior fullback and the Big about 50,000 homecoming day dle horse, brought \$13,000 at pub- Ten's leading ground gainer, to lic auction here. Winner of many lead his squad to a win.

Hosts to Gophers



Nile Kinnick, left, and Dr. Eddie Anderson,

FOOTBALL SCORES

FRIDAY'S ILLINOIS PREP FOOTBALL RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) Lincoln 19; Decatur 6. Monticello 13; Arcola 7. West Aurora 20; Bloom Twp. Chicago Heights) 20 (tie). Freeport 13; Joliet 7. East St. Louis 20; Edwardsville

Cathedral (Belleville) 13: Central Catholic (East St. Louis) 6. Springfield 20; Urbana 7 Carrollton 33; Whitehall 6. Beardstown 20; Rushville 6. Alton 13; Collinsville 0. Belleville 21; Wood River 0. Granite City 32; Madison 6

FOOTBALL RESULTS (By The Associated Press) East

West Virginia Wesleyan 14; Sa-

Rollins 46; Tampa 0. Chattanooga 12; Centre 2. Louisiana Normal 19; Ouachita

Muskingum 26; Georgetown (6) Roanoke 12; Catawba 7.

Marvville (Mo.) Teachers 12: Central (Ia.) 28; Parsons 13. Iowa Wesleyan 12; Simpson 0. Franklin 19; Evansville Dubuque 15: Penn (Ia) 7. Ottawa 17; Baker 0.

Pittsbpurg (Kan.) Teachers 48; outhwestern (Kan.) 12 College of Emporia 18; Bethany

Cornell (Iowa) 20; Carleton 6. Oklahoma Military 20; Chilliothe Business 0. Midland 14; Doane 0.

Peru (Neb.) Teachers 32; Ne-Graceland 25; Wentworth 14. Southwest

Arkansas 14; Southern Metho-Emporia (Kan.) Teachers 7; Hardin Simmons 28; New Mexico Aggies 13.

Far West San Jose State 10; Loyola (Los Fresno State 27; Whittier 13.

STOP CHRISTMAN!"

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 18.—(AP) "Stop Christman!" That's Oklahoma's battle cry in

this football mad Missouri university town today as the invading Sooners give the Tigers a crack at their Big Six crown and probable bids to the Orange or Sugar bowls.

Hearing that New York U. used only one man to rush the Missouri passing flash, Oklahoma's coach Tom Stidham shouted "We'll rush Injuries kept four regulars on the Christmas with six men if neces-

tional battle with Nebraska be- tionally, depends largely upon two giant ends, Frank Ivy and Coach Biff Jones said his Husk- John Shirk, to confuse Christman, ers would win unless Pitt's first who zoomed into All-America stringers could prove themselves consideration with one-man vic-'60-minute men." Nebraska tories over Nebraska and New

Twenty - seven thousand fans Esther Larson are supstitutes. bought every available ticket for the game.

BANK OF HOMECOMERS

Wisconsin's football team, still seeking its first Big Ten victory, banked on the encouragement of-Ia., outpointed fered by 30,000 homecomers to help it snap out of its losing ways at the expense of Purdue's today. Purdue was counting on Mike Byelene, whose passing and long

run defeated Wisconsin last year. to help upset the Badgers again. Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)-Mid- Wisconsin looked to George Pask-

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Elks Frolic

frolic on Monday evening, November 20. Contract and auction bridge, pinochle and 500 will be played in the lodge rooms. The auditorium will be decorated in Quaco keeping with the Thanksgiving Schertn chickens will be distributed to many lucky persons. B. J. Zolper is general chair-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bubrick Truckenbrod who is a student at Lessner Teachers' college in Macomb expects to be at home Wednesday

ill at Harris hospital. The annual national sales convention of the H. D. Conkey Co. of Mendota was held at Hotel Kaskaskia in LaSalle Wednesday

of this week.

Eastern Star met at Masonic hall Thursday for a scramble dinner followed by election of officers for 1940. Mrs. Alma VanEtten Worthy Matron. Others elected ron; Mrs. Anna Ferguson, associate matron: Ed Gilman, associate patron; Myrtle Beitsch, conducconductress; Marjory Mercer, secretary; Gertrude Retz, treasurer. Other officers will be appointed by the new worthy mat-

Legion County Meeting

Hockey Team The following girls of Mendota high school were chosen for varsity hockey team: Loretta Zolper, nockey manager; Evelyn Oester, Kraft, Elaine Parsons, VanEtten, Marjory Black, Rita Zolper, Geraldine Atherson, Marilo Lotts, June Fisher and Gladys Teasseau. Lois Eckert and

Wartburg League Play Cast "Here Comes Charlie" by J. Tobias, has been chosen as the play to be presented by the members of the Wartburg League of the St John's Lutheran church. following members of the league have been selected as the cast: Manoma Elsesser. Schmitz, Marie Elsesser, Kenneth Elsesser, Earl Waldorf, George Waldorf, George Franklyn Schuetz, Ina Stein, Franklyn Truckenbrod, Lois Truckenbrod, nd Melvin Schmitz, Mrs. Gale Katherine Elsesser and Paul Engelbrecht will be stage directors and Robert Elsesser will serve as publicity manager. The date of the play has not been definitely decided as yet. but will probably be early in Decem-

The horsepower generated by a

The Elks will hold their annual

Gladys Truckenbrod, for Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Mary Moffatt is seriously Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Members of the Order of the will succeed Mrs. Marjorie as George Jacob, worthy pat-Helen Paige, associate nounced later.

The next program sponsored by the Civic League will dota high school auditorium. Chinese monologist, is the artist who will entertain.

The following men attended the American Legion county meeting held in the Legion home in Strea-Lawrence Boyle and Roy Wil-

I. O. O. F. The regular meeting of Allemania Lodge No. 411, I. O. O. F. was held Thursday evening. Second degree was conferred on Mil-

stop within 295 feet from a speed

MAJOR LEAGUE Coca Cola High team game-Dixon Paint Individual Records High Ind. game-Ind. series-Medusa Cement
Pelton 190 213 212— Moore 164 157 190-511 goals and one free toss. 968 959 1029-2956 Long (ave) 163 163 163—489 held to eight. From then on and it ought to make Nile Kinnick Elifson 162 159 143—464 through the rest of the game feel good to know the pro coaches Total 970 965 1031-2966

Dwyre 805 948 817—2600 E. Calhoun, f 7 | Crystal Barbers | E. Calhoun, f | Cain, c | Total .. Kappler 171 Van Dorn .. 145 Krimble ... 145

Dash (ave) 196 Quaco 203 90 138 431 Schertner .. 215 184 190 589 season. Booths will be erected in which turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens will be distributed to 988 852 924-276 Chauffeurs Local

Jeanguenot . 120 170 171—461 Howell 152 166 187—505 142 142 142-426 137 J. Gorman 114 Miller 190 172 153-- 515 Krug

Total 952 965 996-2913 Banks Forced to Make Change for Redemption of Federal Food Stamps

118 118 118— 354

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 18. (AP)-A service charge by banks for redemption of food stamps may lead the federal government to abandon the stamp plan for distributing surplus commodities here, a bank official said today. The Rochester clearing house will impose a one per cent charge Installation date will be an- on all Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation stamps cleared after December 1.

Raymond N. Ball, president of held the Lincoln Alliance Bank & Thursday, December 7th at Men- Trust Company, said Philip Maguire, FSCC vice president, in a telephone conversation said suspension of activities in Rochester, first city to try the plan, was being considered

William W. Foster, vice president of the clearing house, said Kohl, Ralph Jacob, John Schmitt, the service charge was adopted because the volume of stamps handled necessitated hiring extra help. He said the service charge could be avoided by redeeming the books at the FSCC office.

Grocers, who accept the stamps from relief clients for food, have been turning them in for cash at the banks without charge.

Girl Scout News

vide into three interest groups. One will work to complete second class, another will study the homematics. Carol Wirth was elected a new patrol leader. Miss Harrington visited our meeting. Troop Scribe, Alice Schmidt.

St. Mary's school on Monday, Nov. 20. Mrs. R. T. Haley and Mrs. of girls from 7 to 10 years of age. ing, was not present. Members of the Juliette Low ommittee from last year will hold THEY PRODUCE FOR IL DUCK office again this year. In case of

a vacancy in a troop, a new mem-

A Brownie troop will start at

Any scout having credit for tember. There were 29,386 marto call at \ office on Friday or | ly is listed at 44,417,000.

ASHTON DEFEATS KINGS IN BATTLE ON HOME COURT

Aces Win Three Games in Don, play for Fordham vs St. Program of Basketball Last Night

that they mean business this sea- mid-western paper is getting son, dethroned the Kings team on ready to debunk what it terms the home floor last night by a Christman's "purely fictional score of 45 to 25. E. Calhoun was Dizzy Dean antics." high point man of the game 266 when he scored seven field goals for 14 points to help the Aces. Cain, Ashton center, was close be-615 hind with 11 points from five field

Center Frye of the invading 473 Kings team lead his mates with 10 128 128 128 384 points from four field goals and

Ashton took an early lead in the

danger. To make the evening complete out this year. . . . Georgia will give the lightweights of Ashton won 35 | Coach Wallace Butts and all his to 10 and the grade school triumphed 12 to 5.

Kings (25) Kingsbury, f Thompson, g......
H. Holtman, g..... Johnson, g 1 0 0

Ashton 13 11 13 8—45 Kings 8 8 4 5—25 Meeting of GOP Chairmen Early in Year Asked

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 18-(AP)-A of Hampden-Sidney; D. C. (Pea group of Republican county chair- | Head) Walker of Wake Forest; men from northern Illinois today Charley Bowser of Pitt and Tom were on record against the pro- Stidham of Oklahoma. posal that they "reserve the right" to select a 1940 primary slate.

Their action in the form of a resolution at a meeting yesterday followed opposite action on a similar resolution by the central Illinois county chairmen at Spring-At the closed session attended

by half of the 32 county chairmen from the Second Appellate court district they adopted a resolution asking that all members of the Illinois Republican County Chairmen's Association meet at Springfield in January to transact any Defeat of the resolution, some

chairmen said, would not prevent

selection of a recommended slate of candidates if they deem it advisable in January. Last year the county chairmen organized the state association and backed the ticket headed by Richard J. Lyons for senator. Yesterday's session was presided over by State's Attorney

Charles A. O'Connor, president of

the county chairmen's association.

James E. Hill of Streator was sec-

retary, O'Connor said he planned to ask all the county leaders to meet in January at Springfield. The chairmen from the Fourth Appellate district are scheduled to meet at Mt. Vernon in the last

downstate session.

Many Republicans who are announced or potential candidates for April 9 nominations in the gubernatorial and senatorial primary attended yesterday's meeting. They included Otis F. Glenn. Robert McCormick Adams, George Barrett and Dwight H. Green, all Central school and decided to di- of Chicago; Justus L. Johnson, Aurora; Charles W. Hadley, Wheaton; Richard Yates Rowe, Jacksonville, and Earl B. Searcy Springfield.

A. K. Stiles, chairman of the Republican state committee and several other members, also were here for the session. Hill Blackett, of Chicago, national committee-John Lacks will act as leaders of man who had discussed campaign this group, which will be made up financing at the Springfield meet-

(By The Associated Press)

Rome-Births are keeping ber will be elected. The first meeting of this committee will be ahead of deaths in Italy. held on Friday, Dec. 1, at 4 o'clock | The official gazette reported at the home of Mrs. John Davies, 87,400 births and 41,383 deaths in was expected. 98 provinces in the month of Sep-

Italins were the most numer- United States families were of 70 miles an hour is sufficient ous foreign-born group in the divided among home owners and to pull 10 cars 16.5 feet into the United States in the census of tenants in the ratio of 14 to 15 in BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

Green Bay Packers didn't practice for Brooklyn today because Coach Curly Lambeau had to go out to the Polo Grounds to see his son Mary's . . . You go see this week's newsreels then write us a 50-word piece on how Missouri's Paul Christman can be left of any guy's Ashton's cagers, showing again All-America . . . By the by, a big

Today's Guest Star.

George Short, Chattanooga (Tenn.) News: "When the bowl is called out yonder who'll be

The Willard-Dempsey fight films will be ready for distribution Jan. 15 under the caption, "The Birth game with 13 points in the first around back in pro football right 156-419 quarter while the opposition was now is Ace Parker of Brooklyn 163 163-489 held to eight. From then on and it ought to make Nile Kinnick 524 Ashton was never in any great regard him the nearest thing to Parker the coolitches will turn

Bang New Record.

Last week we chronicled that Dale Isaac of Washburn went hog wild and completed eight straight passes against Drake. . . . Whereupon, Bobbie Stephens, captainelect of the Michigan Tech squad, went out and gave brother Isaacs and friends something to shoot at by completing 11 in a row.

Mike Jacobs, James J. Johnston and John Roxborough, one of Joe Louis' managers, were in a 45-minute huddle yesterday . . . It ain't true, is it, that a couple of California slickers peddled off a phoney citrus grove to Jim Londos, one of our 24-or is it 25burping champions?

Good Luck. Boys.

Today we received one of those good luck chain letters . . . It said: "break this chain and you'll have bad luck" . . . which may explain why the letter bore the names of such football celebs as Bert Ingwerson of Northwestern; N. C. Crisp of Alabama; Frank

PLAN SAME TREATMENT Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 18-(AP) Calm and confident, the Iowa Ironmen, 7 to 6 victor over Notre Dame, planned the same treatment today for Minnesota's fast-

improving Gophers. Some 50,000 football fans were expected to watch the surprising Iowans go after their sixth victory in seven starts.

Many Hawkeye fans feared. however, that the Gophers would spoil the Iowa homscoming by adding another victory to a string unbroken since they lost to Iowa back in 1929.

ON COACHING STAFF Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)-Wilbur Kautz, high scoring star of Loyola's basketball team last season, has been added to the school's

Kautz, who scored 341 points last year and rolled up 813 in four years of college play, will have charge of the freshmen and assist Len Sachs with the varsity. Kautz also has signed to play

pro-ball this winter with the Chi-

cago team in the National Bas-

coaching staff.

ketball league. BOTH SEEK COMEBACK

Philadelphia, Nov. 13-(AP) -Quakers were the underdogs despite several changes in the lineup. The return of Forest Evashevski to the blocking back post was expected to aid the Wolver-

MUCH DEPENDS ON OUTCOME

Durham, N. C., Nov. 18-(AP) -With the Southern Conference championship as well as the state title expected to depend upon the outcome, Duke and North Carolina clashed today in their annual football battle. A crowd of 51,000 Carolina went into the game

undefeated, tied only by Tulane, and holding the Southern Conference lead while Duke's record was smirched only by a one-point loss

Nevada's name means "snow-

clad" in Spanish.

Pennsylvania and Michigan, both looking for the path that leads to a successful comeback, met before 45,000 at Franklin field today. Outweighed and upset by Penn State last week, Penn's

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance New York—

Stocks steady; selected issues in quiet recovery. Bonds mixed; U. S. governments improve Foreign exchange narrow; future sterling again lower.

Cotton improved; foreign and

trade buying Sugar steady; trade selling, covering.
Metals firm; France buys
American-owned foreign copper.
Wool tops mixed; week end liq-

uidation, trade support. Chicago-Wheat higher; nill buying. Corn steady. Cattle steady Hogs steady to weak.

Chicago Grain Table

85 86 85 85 85 8 83 83 83 82 8 83 4 July CORN-OATS-SOY BEANS July RYE-5138 5238 53 % 5314 5388 LARD-6.12 6.12 6.02 6.02 BELLIES-

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 18—(AP)—Salable hogs 300; total 7,300; market steady to weak with Friday's average; small lots and short loads good 190-270 lbs average 5.60 280; small lots and short loads no strictly choice lighter weights 35@37 available; quotable top 6.00; shippers took none; estimated hold- 1.00 over 500; compared with week ago good and choice 160-220 lbs barrows and gilts 55@65 lower; lighter weights 25@50 off; butchers 220 lbs up 65@80 lower; packing sows 65@75 down.
Salable cattle 100; calves 100;

compared Friday last week; after selling at new low on crop, heavy fed steers regained decline, closing 950 lbs down showing advance, with supply acutely small; no re-1500-1700 lower, sausage offerings weak; vealers steady; stocker trade ac hoice stock calves sold at 10.00%

week's lamb top 9.45; closing natives and fed westerns 9.00@25; clipped lambs mostly 8.25@8.50; yearlings 7.00@

Monday: hogs 26,000; cattle 13.- 1012; turkeysc, young toms 18 lbs her companion.
300; sheep 12,000; hogs for all and up 112, under 18 lbs 17; other Shockley had served sentences 1ext week 95,000.

Wall Street Close

Allegnany Corp 1 4; Al Chem & Dye 17812; Allied Strs 10 12; Am Car & Fdy 34 12; Am Loco 25 14; Am Metal 25 4; Am Pow & Lt 5 14; Am Rad & St S 10 14; Am Roll Mill 18 5; Am Smelt 52 12; Am Stl Fdrs 34 12; Am Wat Wks 12 34; Anaconda 32 78; Arm Ill 6 38; Atch T & S F 28 78; Atl Refin 23 78; Atlas Corp 7 34; Bald Loco Ct 18; B & O 6 12; Bendix Avia 30 38; Beth Stl (By The Associated Press) Corp 7%; Bald Loco Ct 18; B & O 6½; Bendix Avia 30%; Beth Stl 85; Boeing 27%; Borden 21½; Borg Warner 26½; Can Dry G Ale 15%; Canad Pac 5; Caterpil Trac 54; Celanese Corp 26%; Cerro de Pas 39%; Ches & Ohio 43%; C M St P & P ½; Chrysler 89%; Colgate Palm P 17; Colum G & El 7; Coml Credit 46%; Com Solvents 12½; Comwith & So 1%; Solvents 12¹₂; Comwith & So 1⁵₈; Corn Prod 63⁵₈; Curtiss Wright 10⁷₈; Decre 22⁷₈; Del Lack & West 6%: Douglas 79%: DuPont 179%; Gen Elec 40%: Gen Foods 45%; Gen Motors 54%; Gillette 6°4; Goodrich 21°4; Goodyear 25; Gt Nor Ry pf 28°4; Hudson 6°8; Ill Cent 14; Int Harv 62°4; Johns Many 76°4; Kennecott 41; Kresge 257s; Kroger 291s; Lib O F Gl 5212; Liggett & My B 100; Mack 3114; M K T pf 53s; Mont Ward

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55%; Nash Kelv 7½; Nat Biscuit 227k; Nat Cash Reg 15½; Nat Dairy 16; N Y Central 20; No Am Avia 27; No Am Co 23; No Pac 10¼; Ohio Oil 7½; Otis Stl 12¾; Packard 3¾; Param Pic 87k; Penney 92¾; Pann R R 24½; Penney 9234; Penn R R 2416 Phillips Pet 41; Pub Svc N J 4056 Pullman 3512; R C A 6; R K O Pullman 55°2; R C A 5, R K O 1½; Reco 2; Repub Steel 24; Reyn Tob B 39³4; Sears Roe 83; Shell Oil 13³k; Soc Vac 13½; So Pac 16⁵k; So Ry 20; Stand Brands 5³4; Stand Oil Cal 26¹a; Stand Oil Ind 27; Stand Oil N J 46⁻k; Standolar 21½; Tay Studebaker 9½; Swift 21½; Tex Corp 46; Tex Gulf Sulph 34½; Tex Pac L Trust 6½; Timken Roll B 49½; Twent C Fox 13½; Un Carbide 88½; Un Pac 102; Unit Air L 13½; United Airc 47%; Air L 13½: United Airc 47%: United Corp 2%: United Drug 5½: United Fruit 85: U S Rubber

29%: U S Stl 70%; U S Stl pf 116%: Warner Bros 4%; West Un Westingh Air Br West El & Mfg 11414; White Mot

Chicago Stocks Chicago, Nov. 18.— (AP)—Chicago stocks closed today: Bendix 30%; Berghoff Brew Butler Bros 8; Cent Ill P S May ... 3518 35% 3518 35% 7912; Chi Corp 1%: Comwith Ed July ... 31% 31% 31% 31% 31%; Gt Lakes Dredg 2614; Heile-88 4 1.00 4 Surds and 14 2; Swift 2178 Swift Int 30 2; Walgreen 21 4.

> U. S. Bonds Close New York, Nov. 18 .- (AP)

Bonda closed today Treas 3% s 56-46 114 Treas 4% s 52-47 119,12 Treas 28 s 59-56 104.16

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)-Cash Corn No. 1 m'xed 60¹₂; No. 2, 60¹₂@61; No. 3, 60¹₄; No. 5, 60¹₂; No. 2 yellow 51@52³₄; No. 2, 50³₄@51³₄; No. 3, 50@51. Oats No. 3 white 3816; sample

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 99@ 00; No. 3. 98 4 @ 99 4; Barley malting 55 @ 61 nom;

Timothy seed 3.90@4.15 nom. Red clover 12.50@15.00 nom. Red top 8.50@9.00 nom. Alsike 14.00@17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50@22.50 nom.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 18—(AP)—Pota-toes 80, on track 368, total U S steers; heavies predominated and shipments 303; Idaho russets marsteers and yearlings made up bulk ketfi rm for best; quality large of run; extreme top 19.85, paid for size stock, about steady for oth-yearlings; few heavies above ers; Nebraska triumphs market yearlings; few heavies above to.00, but strictly choice 1321 lbs reached 10.50 atc lose; numerous loads heavy steers 9.00@85; heifers steady, scarce, best 10.65; sacked per wt Idaho russet burcows 10@15 lower; fat bulls 25 banks U S No. 1, 1.70@90, U S No. 2, 1.25@32\square. Colorado Red Mc 2, 1.25@32\12; Colorado Re Clures 90 per cent U S No. tive early; slow; weak late; most sales burlap sacks 1.65 a 95, cotton 11,00; comparable yearlings 9.00@ triumphs 85@90 per cent No. 1 Salable sheep 500; total 500. washed car 1.55; burlap sacks him con late Friday; fat lambs steady to washed 1.75, fair quality 1.50, unweak quality considered, spots 10 washed 1.40; Michigan russet rurother classes steady; als U S No. 1 car 1.30; Minnesota lamb top 9.35 to shippers, few loads 9.25; bulk fed westerns 9.00 Ohios 85 per cent U S No. 1 car (2.15; best natives 9.15 to packers, 1.10; cobblers U S commercial car bulk 9.00 down; native slaughter 1.10; North Dakota Red River swes 3.75@4.50; compared Friday valley section cobblers 90 per cent last week; fat lambs 15@25 lower. U.S. No. 1, car 1.15; bliss triumphs North Dakota Red River per cent U S No. 1 car 1.25;

No. 1 car 1.30. 5.00; top 8.25; native slaughter ewes 3.75 4.50 mostly; bulk feeding lambs 8.50 9.00.

Unorficial estimated receipts for Unorficial estimated turkeyse, young toms 18 lbs her companion.

Eggs 2,841, steady and prices tentiary.

Buter futures, storage stds: close Nov 27.70; Dec 27.60; Feb 27.75. unchanged. Egg futuresfi refrig stds Nov Kuhn's Wife-

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 18 Earl Slagle; Kenneth Draper, 5.

NOVEMBER 19 Dale Drew

November 20 Lloyd J. Vernon Tennant; Scriven: Mary Blackburn, Harnon; Norma McCormick, Ohio; Maxine Barnes, Nelson; Frank action at the proper time. Smallwood, Harmon; Fanelli, Amboy: Shirley Koehler, and apologized. Sublette: Francis Lovering, Sublette; Alice Melenbrez, Nachusa; Eugene Marth, route 4: Lyle Eis-

cles registered in the United threat to civil liberties" for whom States. Of this total 4,224,031 he had only "contempt."

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ngton in 1793.

Manteno Probe Recessed Until First of Week

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 18-(AP)-

negligence on the part of state or Sullivan garage at La Moille. hospital authorities was responsible for last summer's fever out-

tary. She was reported to have en to their home in an ambulance. told the jurors her work was imfeed 33G43 nom; malting No. 3, paired by lack of competent help and adequate facilities and that her requests for correction of the situation went unheeded.

Shockley is--

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when the battle started.

Supt. Walter Williams of the state police had identified Shockley as Brokmyer's assailant and issued an order to "kill him on

alleged armed robbery at his home town of Wood River, Ill., near Al-

of Police Richard W. Nuse of yearlings sharing decline; sheep 90 per cent U S No. 1 car 1.25; Wood River as the male member steady; feeding lambs weak to 25 Wisconsin round whites U S com- of a boy and girl robbery team. dicated 1.10; Wisconsin cobblers U Poultry live, 1 car in, 1 due, 36 arrested at Alton Nov. 8 and ad-

prices unschanged.

Butter 476,195, steady and unthe Southern Illinois state penithe

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stole some \$1,800 from the bund treasury. Sabbatino shouted: "I charge that the court is inright to a fair, impartial trial."

Judge Wallace paled, banged his fist and shouted back: "That remark is contemptuous and I intend to take appropriate the executions, which were dis-

Sabbatino immediately calmed German news agency.

District Attorney Thomas E. not "hate" the bund leader. He ficial.

Americans spend more than \$50,000,000 a year for chewing Benes. gum, \$78,000,000 a year for doughnuts.

The cornerstone of the national did not officially become the tions. capitol was laid by George Wash- American national anthem until

1931.

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Accident at-

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Mr. Coulton suffered a frac-The special grand jury investigat- tured jaw, six teeth were missing. ing the Manteno state hospital and his lower lip was in shreds. ton and another son, Bill, four, American" element.

to determine whether criminal damaged, and were towed to the statement, "which reveals that the

Body to Sycamore

The body of Mr. Buzzell, victim men or six women was absent all his life. He was a member of

grand jury in Kankakee county. former Lorena Hall of Sycamore. The prosecutor said he could who sustained severe bruises in records and correspondence have Fairdale, and a second daughter. Americans, Negroes and other nabeen collected for study. The Ruth, of the home. There are also tionality groups in the United jury, moreover, has the privilege four sisters, Mrs. Carrie Perry of tates. This is the first time, of summoning more witnesses or Elgin, Mrs. Nora Helson of Syca- however, that it has been noted

It will be several days before the

minor injuries, and were later tak-

fog and unfamiliar with the road- will not lose their purchases nor George F. Barrett, Sr. and Mrs. curve, the car left the highway, jury. The company has main- ter party at the Harris theater, Chicago. he stopped the youth to question cuts and bruises. All were removed to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital where their injuries were treated after which they returned

On. He had been identified by Chief Nazis Shoots—

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parts, an order valued at about bers.

It was the first such order made was repealed.

troops in South China drove north | which might have swept the entire from the coast in their effort to village. Electric service in several cut off Chinese supply routes to homes in Walnut and adjoining Among those taking the road to Burma, Japanese reports said the power lines were severed. As soon witness the Notre Dame-Northvance since mid-week.

Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voel- restore service to its patrons. kischer Beobachter reported that Dr. Emil Hacha, president of the Bohemita - Moravia protectorate. considerable time.

Silent on Executions

Berlin officials, meanwhile, remained tight-lipped concerning

Reports in informed Prague circles were to the effect that the Dewey, whom the defense charges executions had followed a raid on enberg, Amboy; John Friel, Am- is persecuting Kuhn for political an illegal printing establishment reasons, testified earlier he did in the home of a former Czech of-

a total of 29,485,680 motor vehi- sance to the community and a were accompanied by numerous continued until after 9 o'clock this arrests, were ordered because of morning and a huge crowd had asand November 15 by students de- disaster. scribed as "followers" of Dr.

Czechs celebrated the 21st an- Chicago Art Lovers niversary of the founding of their republic on October 28, defying a "The Star Spangled Banner" German ban on public demonstra- cago art lovers are going for Ital-

The funeral of a Czecho student big way. who died of injuries suffered in More than 12,000 pushed and

ures taken to preserve order in-Czech colleges and academies ticularly active.

MOTORMAN DEAD IN CAB

Boston, Nov. 18 - (AP) four-car Boston-bound rapid transit train, carrying nearly 500 passengers, sped through a station to day with its motorman dead at the controls before it was brought to a stop several hundred yards be-

The motorman Jeremiah Walsh, 60, collapsed between stations, an automatic control slowed the train after it passed the station, and a guard halted it.

Westminster Abbey's Poets' orner contains a bust of Longfel-w and tablets to Lowell and

Walter Hines Page.

Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)- Rep. Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee investigating and cuts on the lower lip, and his launching a new line of propaing the task of weighing evidence three-year-old daughter, Jean, was ganda attack in the United

Greek-American

Citizens Target

"I have received certain docu-

propagandize the Greek-Ameri-

New Finance Corp. to

Officials of the Northern Illinois jary. Finance Corp., announced today opening of a Dixon branch at 107 Galena avenue, second floor, on Monday. The company, which is owned by business and professional The heavy fog this morning was men of northern Illinois, with T. miles weset of Ashton on the Lin- known in this part of the state in Pacucci was en route to the Dixon sonal loans and will be under the James Carbona and daughter Miss ment of insurance. The company cluded four ladies from Dixon. is considered conservative and resecurities through sickness or inplunged into the embankment and tained a local office for handling where the party saw Katherine rolled over several times. Pacucci of automobile paper for some

Worst Blaze—

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Claude Langford and Charles Major families, directly across the street and east of the garage, was threatened and was scorched badly, but firemen succeeded in pre-

Minor Explosions public since the arms embargo a heavy blanket of fog which cov- and refreshments were served. ered the village, prevented a much Mrs. Hoff will entertain on Dec. In the Far East, Japanese more disastrous conflagration, 14. French Indo-China and British vicinity was interrupted when the South Bend, Ind., this morning to invading forces had penetrated as the flames were under control, western football game were Mr. Kwangsi province in a 50-mile ad- I. N. U. Co. linemen began con- and Mrs. John Lahey. Mr. Lahey is struction of a temporary line to a Notre Dame graduate.

Fire Chief Ed Hammerle estimated the loss at about \$50,000 Mrs. William Dunkelberger of with only partial insurance cover- Portland, Ore. has arrived in Dixtimidating defense counsel and had been taken ill and that his re- age. Some of the businesses housed on to spend the winter with her depriving the defendant of his covery was expected to require in the garage structure carried no son and daughter-in-law, the L. E. insurance. Chief Hammerle stated Dunkelbergers. that the fire was the worst which has been experienced in Walnut

since 1900. At 8 o'clock, the huge building was a smouldering pile of debris. closed last night by DNB, official The east walls had collapsed and fallen into the street, which was it away. Tractors and trucks were were set up for bridge and 500. assaults on Germans October 28 sembled to view the scene of the

Crowd Art Institute

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- (AP) -- Chiian masterpieces in a unmerically

one of these clashes was made the jammed their way into the Chioccasion for another mass demon- cago Art Institute last night for stration, which resulted in more the formal opening of a display which had been exhibited at the DNB said extraordinary meas- San Francisco World's Fair.

The collection, valued at \$150,cluded closing for three years of 000,000, is being returned to Italy. "This is no reception, this is a where leaders in "acts of resist- football scrimmage." commented ance" were said to have been par- an institute director as the crowd

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SOCIETY

of Propaganda War Mothers Honor Guests

Dixon War Mothers were hostessing at a scramble luncheon yesterday in G. A. R. hall, complimenting two distinguished guests. Mrs. Anna MacKay of Chicago, state president, and Mrs. Ida McCullough of Ottawa, national chaplain. Mrs McCullough's daughter, Mrs. Naude Whitmore of Ottawa, was also present.

Fifty women, including visitors F. W. Auxiliaries, were seated at the luncheon tables. After the "Insofar as is known, this is an luncheon, the following program

Group singing, with Mrs. Gladys Miller at the piano; resume of the organization's activities and Cullough; patriotic address, L. W. Miller; poem, "Armistice Day." Mrs. Eliza Brand; piano accor- day. dion selections, Donna Mae Palm-

Gifts from the Junior girls of the Legion Auxiliary were pre- of the Dixon National bank is re-McCullough by Mrs. Erma Om- to which he submitted at the men, their director. The visitors Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. Mrs. Winifred Edous, in behalf of ill with pneumonia for the past Sandberg made the presentation improved today. Open Office in Dixon and Mrs. Mary Welker brought Mt. Morris high school, is spend- federal court here appointed a

CHICAGO PARTIES COMPLIMENT MRS WILSON OF HAWAII

dent at Haenitsch's corners, three dent, has for years been widely tertained 11 guests at luncheon on Thursday at her home in Chicago, burgh, Pa., who has been the bankers of Chicago and New York, coln Highway in which four Chi- its financing of automobile paper, complimenting Mrs. John Wilson guest of her sister, Mrs. F. J. for sale to the banking company cago people were injured. The car, and is now branching out to take of Honolulu, Hawaii. At each Rosbrook, will leave Sunday for and other underwriters of the which was driven by Anthony in all recognized classes of per- guest's place was a beautiful cor- Chicago to visit her daughter, canning company securities. sage of gardenias, presented by Mrs. Shepard. supervision of the state depart- Mrs. Walter Dreis. The party in-

> Cornell's performance in "No Time for Comedy." Mrs. Wilson, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. Barrett on Chestnut street in Chicago, expects to sail for Hawaii from Los Angeles Nov. 24 on the S. S. Lurlein. She has been visiting on the

mainland since Sept. 8.

Members of the Dixon Houseventing its destruction. The Fink "What I have to be Thankful mercial car 1.00; car no grade inNuse said he was the companion the air, Britain contracted for begarage building in the rear of the of Mary Jane Watson, 17, who was tween 400 and 600 training planes apartment dwelling was also dam- noon meeting on Thursday at the gram of attractions which will ocin the United States and extra aged by the heat and flying em- home of Mrs. Raymond Hodges. cupy the early hours of the eve-A short business meeting was fol- ning after which lowed by presentation of a birth- luncheon will be served. Absence of wind at the time and day gift to Mrs. William Hoff,

TO SOUTH BEND

PORTLAND GUEST

Auxiliary Entertains

Members of Baldwin Auxiliary, being cleared as rapidly as pos- United Spanish War Veterans sible. A number of trucks and a were card hostesses last evening. force of men were put to work entertaining with a benefit party shoveling the debris and hauling in G. A. R. hall. About 20 tables At the end of 1938 there was said he regarded Kuhn as "a nui- DNB said the executions, which walls. Several minor explosions Thoren received the bridge favors.

was presented with a guest gift. The Auxiliary members will meet at the hall for practice at 3 p. m. Sunday. At 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, they will entertain with a scramble supper for veterans, their families, and their department president.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Dixon unit of the American Legion auxiliary will meet in G.A.R. hall at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Before the meeting, the members will be packing Thanksgiving baskets. Those having contributions for the Junior girls are asked to call phone No. B744, and those with donations for the Auxiliary baskets may notify phone

Miss Edith Morris, daughter of echoes from the national conven- Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris of tion held at Louisville in Septem- rural route 3, is recovering satisber, Mrs. MacKay and Mrs. Mc- factorily at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, where she submitted to an operation on Thurs-

turned from a visit in Chicago.

W. H. McMaster, vice president sented to Mrs. MacKay and Mrs. covering from a recent operation were also presented with gifts by Frank Daschbach, who has been

remarks for the War Mothers, Danny E. Strub, a junior in the his grandmother, Mrs. John "at a reasonable price."

R. McGinnis.

Mrs. E. N. Howell, who has Mrs. George F. Barrett, Jr. en- been ill, is somewhat improved.

Dart flew to Dixon, Friday, in the In the evening, Mrs. Wilson was Walgreen airplane, "The Sky-

Dr. Warren G. Murray has re-Walter Dreis, followed by a theaturned from a two day visit in

LODGE NEWS

ment committee of Dixon lodge of Elks has arranged a Thanksgiving stag party at the club house Tuesday evening. Nov. 21 when members of the lodge and their friends will be entertained from 5:30 until

late at night. mbers of the Dixon House-club were remembering beginning at 5:30 the house committee will serve an oyster supper and reservations must be made before Monday evening with LOST-LADIES' GOLD OMEGA Elmer Jones or Joe Villiger. committee has provided a proa rathskeller

BIRTHS

FREY-Born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frey at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Friday, a son. The mother was former Miss Roe Patch of Maple Park.

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CHICAGO

and Eric Weed and Henry Bott Big Anti-Trust Victory Claimed by Uncle Sam

Washington, Nov. 18-(AP) -The Justice department claimed a "major anti-trust victory" today in announcing approval of a court order for disposition of \$28,-000,000 worth of shares of capital stock of Libbey, McNeil & Libby

owned by Swift & Company. The order, issued by District Federal Judge Thomas Jennings Bailey, climaxed "19 years of litigation involving two of the na-

tion's largest companies," the department statement said. The action resulted from the government anti-trust drive against major meat packing companies more than 20 years ago.

jor packers agreed to a consent decree in federal courts here or Feb. 27, 1920. The department said this "enjoined them from the manufacturing, jobbing, selling, transporting, distributing, or otherwise dealing with 114 different commodities, including canned goods, groceries, cereals, grain

and confectionery supplies. All of the packer corporations were prohibited from owning capital stock or other interest in canned goods, grocery and kindred corporations.

Swift & Company, the department said, owned the bulk of prethe Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Lottie week, is reported considerably ferred and common stock of the canning company, Libby, McNeil & Libby, and six years ago the greetings from the V. F. W. auxiling the week end in Dixon with trustee to dispose of this stock

> The disposition order today re-Mr. and Mrs. John W. McGinnis sulted from a motion filed last of Chicago are spending the week April by the justice department end in Dixon with his father, W. asking that this stock be sold under bids.

Since then, Swift & Company entered an agreement with Glore Mrs. Curtis Clark of Pitts- Forgan & Company, investment Under the approval plan, Libby,

Mr. and Mrs. Culver and Justin McNeil & Libby will be reorganized with 4,000,000 shares of common stock with a par value of \$7 a share, and six per cent cumulative preferred stocks of a \$100 par value "will be increased to permit their issuance on 12 common-for-one-preferred share basis," the department said.

> World production of coal is about one billion tons annually.

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In Hospita!

The many friends of Mrs. Claire Hood will regret to learn that she submitted to an operation Wednesday for the removal of a tumor back of one of the eye balls. For several weeks Mrs. Hood has been suffering intensely with pain in her head. About a week she and her husband went to Ro-Minn., where she entered the Mayo clinic for observation and the tumor was found through At this writing she is doing as well as could be expected. Mrs. Hood will be remembered as Pauline Hawbecker, who for several years was a trained nurse in the Dixon hospital, and who has many friends in the county who will wish for her a speedy recov-To those who wish, and no. doubt there will be many, who will want to send her cards, we give her address: Mrs. Claire Hood, St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn.

Community Club

The Hausen Community club held their November meeting at the school house. About thirtyfive were present. A good program was presented by Mrs. John Cover and Elwin Patch. After the program games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Foster Mattern, sisted by Mrs. Blaine Hussey. The next meeting will be the Monday before Christmas. Mrs. Ruth Patch will be the hostess. Emmons, Maude Hussey and Fred Kesselring are the members of the program committee.

Items, Please

Please remember us with your Thanksgiving items. On both dates. We shall be at the telephone both days and will appreciate it very much if you will call and give us names of your dinner guests, or if you are going away. As we have often said, "We want the news all the time, and can have it if you will kindly co-operate. It has indeed been very gratifying the way my friends have been giving me items. It is greatly appreciated by not only me but by the readers of the items

Entertained With Cards Mrs. Ruth Morgan entertained

group of ladies with cards at me Tuesday evening. Mrs. Faith Cravens won high score and Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, the consolation at cards. Lovely refreshments were enjoyed by Mrs. Roma Ives of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Isabelle Canfield of Dixon; Mrs. Oriena Tompkins, Mrs. June Stults, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, Mrs. Esther Ling and Mrs. Faith Cravens.

Klio Club

The next regular meeting of the

New Programs

The new program in a very Schultz, F. J. Blocher, neat booklet for Circle No. 1 of Howard, Edwin Hain. Methodist Aid society bent sent to us. Mrs. Blanche Wasson is the president; Miss Esther Ling, vice president; Mrs.

Ella Wasson, treasurer. Circle No. 2 has also remenibered us with a program from which we glean the following items: President, Mrs Elizabeth Durkes; vice president, Nona Schultz; secretary, Margery How-ard; treasurer, Minnetta Moore; publicity, Evelyn Shoemaker.

Went to Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood. Mrs. Ernest Fair and Mrs. Raymond Hood motored to Rochester, Minn. Tuesday where they re-mained with Claire Hood during the operation on his wife. They returned home Friday. Mrs. Fair is a sister of Mrs. Claire Hood.

Attended Meeting Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger

meeting of the Joliet-Dixon youth commission of the Methodist church. Plans were made for the mid-winter district rally which house party at the home of Supt.

Coleman of Morrison, officiating Burial was in the Burg cemetery will be held at Sandwich and also for the summer institute.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blocher, county president of the W. C. T. U. at-tended the Amboy W. C. T. U. meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Fell. Mrs. Blocher gave a report of the state meeting held recently in Bloom-

Officers Elected ning, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Worthy matron, Dorothy worthy patron, Dr. Moore; assistant matron, Maude Taylor; assistant patron, assistant conductress, Grace Lott; secretary, Olive Cupp;

treasurer, Annis Roe The appointive officers will be announced later.

The Thimble club met Wednesafternoon with Mrs. Leo About thirty were pres-Mrs. Dan Miller and Mrs. George Miller of this place were present. The afternoon was spent n sewing and social visiting. the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. meeting will be held with Mrs. giving stunts for them and in gen-George Miller in an all-day meet-eral create enthusiasm throughout ing with a scramble dinner at The meeting will be held the third Wednesday in Decem-

Here and There

and Mrs. George Hicks and son LaVerne of Dixon were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks.

entertained the Cribbage club and and Mrs. Russell Hopkins your friends.

John Hopkins at Polo.

friend, Mrs. Bernell Sanford, near

George S. Ives and Clark Phil lips spent Thursday in Chicago ouying Christmas goods for the Ives variety store and the drug

store. Rev. and Mrs. Louis Grafton Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford from south cf town were supper guests of Mrs. Virgie Crawford Wednesday evening.
Robert Jones and Miss Thelma

Kauffman of Polo were entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery enjoyed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bloomdahl in Dixon. Rev. S. L. Cover and Rev. Burton were supper guests Monday evening in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Hicks. Jack Kelley left Sunday for Minneapolis, Minn, where he has secured employment in a garage.

Volley Ball Meeting The curiosity of many of the

old guard volley ball players of the community will be with the knowledge that the first meeting of the year will be on Monday night, Nov. 20. All men interested are urged to be pres-Each interested person should invite any former player or new men in order to get this season started off with some real enthusiasm. The meeting Mon-day night will consist of some victory over a good team from ant, a business meeting. All men at the Lee Center gym. To make party and the holiday event will present will have the opportunity of deciding just how the organization shall operate this year. If Paw took the second team game, you have ideas about how the winning a close one 15-14, and league may be improved this is the grades came home with a vited to the union Thanksgiving the meeting and time to state the meeting and time to state your ideas. All suggestions are 17-13 win.

P.-T. A. Meeting

Rockford. This troupe has ap- defense. proven to be quite entertaining. polish should give the best a real They have been featured with battle. Kable Bros. 129th Infantry band

towns. The evening promises to be full of entertainment and we urge all to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Red Cross Drive

The drive for memberships and contributions for the local chapter of the Red Cross is proceeding The business men and professional people so far are leading in their response. be remembered that 50 percent of the funds remain with the local chapter. This year the local chapter has already used some of its funds, having donated \$5. to the local Boy Scout drive.

Do your bit—Join Now! 100 per cent memberships: Trottnow's store, faculty of grade and high schools.

Individual memberships Mrs. Katherine Conlon,

Contributions: C. D. Hussey lumber yard, Wm-Phillips, Clyde Phillips.

Random Shots

times last week with the following Yurma, Calif., who survives with attendance:

close race for individual honors, parents, one sister and five Dorothy Tholen sold the largest brothers have preceded her in number of seats, 50; Julia Moul- death,

motored to Marseilles Sunday afternoon where they attended a meeting of the Joliet-Dixon youth The concessions were ably han-

ceeds go to the athletic fund. and Mrs. Fox for next week on Smith-Reynolds post.

The tentative date for the physics class field trip has been set for Nov. 29. The class expects to visit the Grant power plant at Pekin and the Caterpillar tractor plant at Peoria.

The high school Pep club is again this year playing a prominent part during the basketball and Mrs. Frank Nangle served

a sophomore, president. There is year a membership of 47, which is over half of the student body.

Try-outs for cheerleaders were made by several members of the club. Eva Rhodes and Kathleen Earl Fish; conductress, Drucy Karper were elected cheerleaders for the year. The club voted to buy pep caps ger.

of orange and maroon coloring. Members and officers are busy Ramey, planning activities for the season. are sponsoring the high school-alumni orchestra furnishes peppy march and popu- business session and pictures of lar numbers during intermissions the coast and beautiful sierras. of the games. They form a large as well as home scenes cheering section at the games and will be seen in some kind of interesting lighting, marching, singing, or dramatic stunt at each of the games this season. tion.

the entire school.

will continue through next week each evening at 7:30. Rev. J. F.
Burton of Lena, Ill., has been

Junior League will neet W.

Junior League will meet W. on Laverne of Dixon were Sunon Laverne of Dixon were Sunon Laverne of Dixon were Sunon Laverne of Dixon were Sunpreaching each evening with the
preaching each evening of the song
service under the direction of
Mrs. Evan Kinsley is an inspiraWatch for announced. tion and special music is render- cerning the time of practice for The members of the Triple S ernoon. their wives at their home Monday ed each evening. Come and bring the community Christmas can- class of the Methodist church held

and daughter spent Sunday in the morning worship and sermon by at the time of the town celebra- A very good crowd was on hand me of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Burton at 10:30. The choir tion will rehearse after service Wed-George Miller enjoyed the nesday evening. The men of the to attend the rally at Morrison on day Tuesday in the home of her church held a social and rabbit Sunday, Nov. 26.

RED RYDER









PAW PAW Richard Meade

Reporter

On Tuesday evening the purple and gold of Paw Paw started its the opening a real success, Paw be with Mrs. H. A. Knetsch.

Paw Paw played smart, aggres-Julius Brewer, sharpshooting for-The feature attraction of the ward, who collected 12 points, the urged to attend. Certainly each entertainment part of the P.-T. A. locals were never in danger, of us has something for which we program for November will be a Avery and Marks were the other should be thankful. Let us pray program for November will be a Avery and Marks were the other troupe of acrobatic and tap danc- stars for the locals, each playing from the Dufek studio in brilliantly on both offense and Coach Flancher's boys peared in performances through- looked like a well balanced maout northern Illinois and has chine and with a little more

The Paw Paw seconds jumped in Mount Morris, appeared on P. into a big lead during the first A. programs in Rockford, Leaf half and just managed to hold on and other surrounding long enough to nose out the Lee Center lads 15-14. Bill Town. freshman forward, was the big shot in Paw Paw's victory. team, made up mostly of freshshould and sophomores. men round into a winner with a little more experience. Although having lost four regu-

lars through graduation, Rowe again has molded together a formidable grade team. They lack experience, but managed to bull a 17 to 13 victory out of the

Lodge to Entertain

District No. 22, I. O. O. F., will

meet with the Anchor lodge on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at o'clock. Odd Fellows. Rebekahs

Obituary Mrs. J. P. McCue, nee Louise Frank Hatch, L. A. Trottnow, Knauer, passed away at the Hines H. D. Wood, Medrick Hussey, hospital near Chicago, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herbst, Mrs. afternoon, Nov. 12 at 4 o'clock. Medrick Hussey, hospital near Chicago, on Sunday

Schultz, F. J. Blocher, Miss Mae became a registered nurse and had special training in giving anesthetics.

She did nursing in Compton and Rochelle and surrounding towns and was loved by all who The senior play was given three May, 1939 to J. P. McCue of three sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth attendance:
Dixon state hospital2000 Buck, Compton, Mrs. F. J. AdGrade matinee65 ams. Chicago, and Mrs. Frances

ton was second with 47, and Eva She became a member of Methodist church at Compton at

the age of 15 years and was a The basketball teams were decked out in unusually effective new suits at Tuesday's game. The Cross nurse and enlisted and sweat jackets had a large maroon went abroad with hospital unit II and orange wildcat emblem on the in the early part of the World front, with a maroon and white war. She also did public health nursing in Chicago as long as her health permitted

son, and Maxine Kelley. All pro- on Wednesday afternoon at o'clock, with the Rev. Lloyd O. Coleman of Morrison, officiating. large representation of the Legion, attended the funeral services in a body and had charge of the last rites at the grave.

Eastern Star Election evening at the Masonic hall. Interesting reports were made by the matron, secretary and the treasurer. After the meeting, Mr.

dainty refreshments.

The club was organized a few
The following were selected to regregate the following were selected to respond to the methodist church yesterday cago scheduled to be with us this regregated to respond to the methodist church yesterday regregated to respond to the methodist church yesterday regregated to respond to the method of th At the regular meeting of Garnet chapter, O. E. S. Monday evenet chapter, O. E. S. Monday even weeks ago and elected Lois Hullah. M. Mabelle Firkins.

Robert Firkins. A. M., Amy Miller. A. P., Carl Rosenkrans. Treasurer, Amy Rosenkrans. Secretary, Hazel Mead. Conductress, Edith Kindelber-

Associate conductress. Gertie The other officers will be apwhich fry Saturday evening, with a short

-S. L. Cover, pastor.

In the unified service, Nov. 19 Wallace Karper will lead in the they plan pep assemblies unison prayer. Recitation. Roll eral create enthusiasm throughout names of members called as reenrolled in the Methodist church. The closing of the "Save Wesley Brethren Church Notes
The revival meeting in progress
Sermon: "I Was a Stranger." Eugene Girton will lead the

Watch for announcement contata. Plan for the Thanksgiving their regular meeting on Tuesday Sunday school at 9:30 and service which will be celebrated afternoon at the church parlors, week,

Epworth Leaguers are planning

pointed and the date of installa-

Twentieth Century Club On Friday afternoon Mrs. Harold Torman was hostess to the Twentieth Century club. A good number of ladies was on hand to enjoy a pleasant afternoon. A interesting program was presented, the main feature being book review by Miss Maureen Fell, on the book, Passage" by Lloyd Douglass. A luncheon of chicken salad, sandwiches, coffee, nuts and candy was served. The members voted

Union Thanksgiving Services

Baptist church on Thursday sive basketball in winning a morning, Nov. 23, beginning at 8 rather lopsided game. Led by o'clock. This event is always a very worthwhile one and all are that God will guide our nation and preserve it as a place where freedom will always live and religious liberty be our cherished

Miss Nangle Sings
Miss Rosemary Nangle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle Paw will sing in the chorus Rudolph Friml's operetta. Firefly," which will be produced by the students of Illinois Weslevan university, Bloomington, on Nov. 16 and 17. Miss Nangle sings soprano in this operetta recently made famous on the screen Jeanette MacDonald.

Miss Nangle is a graduate of Paw Paw high school and is now sophomore at Illinois Wesleyan. In high school she was a member of the chorus and band, besides president of the junior being class. Miss Nangle is a member of the Delta Omicron, national social music sorority, serving as chaplain of the Wesleyan chapter. Upon graduation from Wesleyan. Miss Nangle plans to enter the

teaching profession. She is major and their families are invited to ing in voice and minoring in piano and violin.

Shower for Miss Ulrey Saturday afternoon

O. Y. class of the Baptist well attended and a very ternoon. November 21st, at the home of Mrs. Grace Stultz. Roll will be "Thanksgiving." Mrs. Vera Gross will read part 111 of the book entitled "Listen, the wind."

She had been a patient there since July 6, but had been failing in health for the past two years. She was born July 18, 1888, the Black, Miss Jeanne Wilson, Miss Edna Wilso She had been a patient there since Cloyd Carnahan home. Various kins, and Mrs. Zepha Searcy. Anna Mae Boning. Miss Edna tilda Knauer, and received her education in Compton, then trained and graduated from the chrysanthemums and candles. The damage evening. George Augustana hospital in Chicago, guest of honor was presented with yesterday. a magazine rack.

Herman Meyer. Mrs. Nellie
Adrian, Mrs. Wilbur Clemons.
Mrs. Randall Terry, Miss Edith
Urish, Miss Lucille Koch, and of
Wish Roberta Ulrey started
Miss Roberta Ulrey started

Will Close Thursday

will be open until 8:30 A. M. and home. then will close for the remainder

Church Notes

Methodist James H. Hagerty, Pastor Our Wesley Foundation drive is those planning to help please see Ed Stroyan has moved into the the pastor, or Mrs. H. C. Barton, Charles Baker residence and the Carl Rosenkrans, Owen Cornell.

There will be a short meeting of vesterday afternoon Into God.'

the trustees after the morning of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Baptist Herman E. Meyer, Pastor

Classes for all ages. morning worship. Foster chapter, O. E. S., held their annual election on Tuesday length in their annual election on Tuesday length in the state of the s lence."
7:30 P. M., evening

6:30 P. M., B.Y.P.U.

Sunday, will be here on Sunday, the leader of the meeting.

Nov. 26 instead.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Tarr, daugh-Nov. 26 instead. Presbyterian William M. Pfautz, Pastor Sunday school at 10 A. M. with

Frank Nangle superintendent.

Morning preaching service at to Church on Sunday."

Attend Baptist Meeting The Rev. and Mrs. Herman Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carnahan Meyer attended the meeting of were Mendota visitors on Wedthe Ottawa Baptist association at nesday. First Bantist church, Princeton, on Tuesday afternoon. The daughter were Ottawa shoppers discussion was on "The Message on Tuesday. of the Baptist state convention, nesday evening. was the main speaker for the men. The ladies leader was Mrs. on Wednesday evening.

Chardles of Galesburg, state A. T. Smith of Earlyille was a Chandler of Galesburg, state A. T. Smith of Earlyille was a president of the Women's Missionary society.

Charles Owens Dies

Charles Owens of Waukegan, Thursday afternoon, died on Thursday, Nov. 16 at the Richard Kellogg v Waukegan hospital Mr. Owens on business Wednesday afternoon. was formerly a resident of Paw Robert Ketchum of Joliet was was formerly a resident of Paw Paw. He married Mrs. Mabel in Paw Paw calling on friends Thomas, and they have made Tuesday. Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 held on Saturday afternoon.

to enjoy a pleasant afternoon.

G. G. G. Meets

Mrs. Arlie Hunter entertained nesday evening.

OREGON Mrs. A. Tilton

Reporter Phone 189L Robert Bacon, 263K

Home Bureau The family financial picture of 40 Ogle county homes will be

clearly drawn through home accounts in 1940. At a meeting sponsored by the Ogle County Home Bureau Nov. 13. Miss Irene Crouch, assistant home accounts extension, University of Illinois, discussed financial planning with interested homemakers. Goals in money management and the method of using the home account book were explain-

Those enrolled in the project were: Black Hawk unit, Frederick Claussen; Lighthouse unit, Mmes. S. H. Hills, Earl Arnold, George Leary, Evelyn Leary Fruin, Richard Magee, J. W. Hemingway, Gordon Myers; Lincoln-Brookville unit, Mmes. Irvin Miller, Wayne Gerdes, F. H. But-Millard Deuth, C. C. terbaugh. Stengel, R. O. Blough.

Lynnville unit: Mrs. R. B. Tal-Mrs. Claude Holmes; Marion unit: Mrs. Stinson Bishop, Mcs E. J. Southwick; Maryland-For reston unit: Mmes. Frank Coff-Edward Drake, Walter E. C. Hartje, John Kaney, E. Schroeder, F. Borneman and Miss Mount Morris Link; Lorraine unit: Mrs. F. L. Einsweiler; Pine Creek-Grand Detour unit: M. Hopkins, Mrs. John Price; Polo Eagles unit: Mrs. Robert Hoak; Polo-Woosung unit: Mrs. John Gatz; Rockvale unit: Mrs. J. O. Samelson; Scott unit: Mmes. Richolson, A. W. Benson, Tom cholson; Washington Grove unit: Mmes. Ward Hedrick, Ralph Sanford, Fred Hardesty, E. C. Dunne and Edison Vogel.

P.-T. A. Meeting Oregon Parent-Teacher associ-

the G. G. G. class of the Baptist church on Thursday afternoon at her home. The Silver Tea was church gave a shower in honor of program was given. The assisting Miss Vailie Ulrey, at the Mrs. hostesses were Mrs. Letha Hop-

Miss Atta Beach and Mrs. a. m. Kelly were in Rockford Those present for the occasion attended an egg auction meeting were Mrs. Cloyd Carnahan, Mrs. at Mendota on Monday evening. people's meeting, 6:00 p. m. Epmon theme "Spiritual Adventure." Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenwalt Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Town and

Arthur Blee spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly went to Aurora last Wednesday been staying with Mrs. William on business Mrs. S. R. Dickie and Mrs. Harrison Beemer journeyed to

DeKalb on Friday Mrs. Robert Fightmaster and proceeding well but must be com-pleted in the next few days. All those planning to help please see Ed Stroyan has moved into the

Charles Baker family into the Sunday school 10 A. M. Carl rooms over the tavern.

Seenkrans, superintendent.

The Willing Workers class of osenkrans, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 A. M. the Baptist church enjoyed a one Study to Show Thyself Approved o'clock luncheon at the church Mrs. Donald Franks and baby

Ambler went to Belvidere Friday Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. for a visit at the Cliff Baringer home. Mrs. Fred Gunderman had Church school, 10 A. M. under charge of the dinner and recepthe direction of Mrs. Will Smith. tion at the John Ulrey home Sunday, honoring the bridal pa Mrs. George Turner of Indian-

mother-in-law of Leon Grunderman, has been taken from the hospital to her home and is slowly improving.

will be held next week and the play will be directed by Miss Ezra Guither and Rufus Bacorn. The district Brotherhood meet-Sermon subject, "The Terrible and is slowly improving. Mrs. Bert DeJean entertained the Home Missionary society of

ter Marian, and son Stanley spent the week here with relatives. House guests last week end at the John Illrev home were and Mrs. Milford Vance, Rock-M. Sermon subject, "Come ford, Miss Roberta Ulrey and urch on Sunday." William Bisgaard of Chicago. William Bisgaard of Chicago, Miss Mildred Green, Elgin, and gram. Alvin Berg, Creston and Mrs. Bert Carnahan

and Mrs. Henry Faber and Mr.

and Mission of the Church." Dr. Mrs. Dorothy Hammond enter-R. G. Schell, executive secretary tained a group of guests on Wed-Jack Fleming was in DeKalb

> nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish and Wednesday evening. Nov. 29, Jr. et ux \$1.00 L 31 Martin's Sub a social time. son Allen were in Rochelle on Richard Kellogg was in town

Junior League will meet Wedtheir home in Waukegan for A very good number of Paw some time. Funeral services were Paw basketball fans attended the game at Lee Center on Tuesday. Mr. Bullard of Freeport was in town on business Wednesday aft-

> visiting relatives in Creston this Dick Meade was a LaSalle visitor on Wednesday evening.
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> Children of Decatur were guests
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> Everett Urish and Jim Yenerick several days this week of the par
> Children of Decatur were guests
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> Helen Dunbar.
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> The lesser hop clover is considered the true shamrock of Ireland, but various other clovers and sor-

Monday night. Music will be furwill speak on "Educating For Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Deihl

Guest Night The Good Samaritan Rebekah lodge will entertain officers of district 32 Tuesday night, Nov. 21. Each local officer will invite a guest from a neighboring lodge land. to fill their station. A program and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Church News

Revival Services Revival services under the aus pices of the Church of the Nazarene are now in progress at 406 Franklin street, opposite the Coliseum and will continue each night at 7:45 until Dec. 3. Rev. Helen Peters, pastor of the Dixon Nazarene church, will be in charge and the speaker of the evening The "adopted" sisters, Rev. Eva Blaka and Ellen Dunkum, wellknown evangelists of the east, will be the special workers Nov. 20

to Dec. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. Worship service at 11:00 and for his sermon topic the pastor has "A Christian Partner-Luther League at 7 p. m. Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor.

Church of God Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. The sermon theme will be, "The Great Physician." Berean meeting, 6:30 For the evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. the pastor has selected for his sermon topic, "The Uphill Road."
- Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor.

Gospel Tabernacle Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morn-

ing worship, 11 a. m. The service will be dedicated to foreign missions and the pastor will deliver a message on that subject. Gleaders, 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic meeting, 7:45 p. m. The sermon at this service will be "The Meanest Person in Oregon." The pastor states, 'Although I have been here a short time I know who he is and will reveal him in this message.

—Rev. L. F. Hamilton, pastor. Presbyterian Church

'Can the Eternal Dwell in the

the Infinite in the Temporal, Finite, the Ancient of Days in the Heart of a Child?" To these, too'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 sermon.

Methodist Church Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mornand Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans ing worship, 11 a. m. Junior young

> The pastor's sermon topic the an anthem, "Breathe On Me, Breath of God."

Mrs. Hattie Richards who has to this program. Edelman, recently suffered two paralytic strokes and is being for at the home of her cared brother in Dixon.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER

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The County Youth club met this er's Lament." week on Tuesday at the town hall held on remodeling and enlarging and plans were made to give a the church basement. A play, "Out All Night," as a part tee of four was appointed to get a county play contest to be architect's plans and prices held in Oregon on Dec. 14. Tryouts the remodeling. The committee is

Hec Mann, Carl Borkland, Walter Berg, Mark Crawford, Leland munity hall on Dec. 5. rill Keller, Myron York and Eddie by Kenneth Lobauch, and the Rittenhouse, John Madiena, Mer-Logan attended the November meeting of the Rock River Valley club of printing house craftsmen held at Beloit last evening. Hec Mann gave a talk on "Lay Out": Carl Borkland, "Copy Fitting" and Walter Berg, "Engraving" a part of the "how-to-do-it" pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson had venison for dinner several times recently. their son-in-law, Leo Aulls of Oregon, was given part of a young deer that had to be killed after being hit by an auto. Jesse Deihl of Donnelly, Minn.

is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rosa vey Sec. 33 Dixon. Deihl, and other relatives in this vicinity, including his brothers. Prunty Earl, Lloyd and Wayne in Rock-same. ford, Errett at Prophetstown and Orval at Decatur, and his sister, Bush, et al \$1.00 L 55 Martin's on her birthday last Saturday eye-Mrs G M Moats. The Weslean guild will meet on

wth Mrs. Charles Fredlund. Mrs. Elizabeth Ewert of Chi-Calif., are guests of Modescaughter, Dorothy Lee of Modes-Wolf's mother, Mrs. Flora Fridley. Thos. H. Willis \$1.00 sw¹4 ne¹4 and brothers, Jesse and Robert nw¹4 se¹4 Sec. 14 Lee Center Tp.

The men of the Christian church will serve the annual Philathea class supper Tuesday evening at Blass, et ux. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Olson are Mr. and Mrs. Orval Deihl and Brady.

L. Noble. On Sunday they were B. Rorick.

ation will meet at the high school present at a family dinner at the home of Orval's mother, Mrs. Rosa nished by the high school boys' Deihl. Others present were: Mr. Koning soprano; Arlene Hayenga, quartet. Max Pearson of Moline and Mrs. Earl Deihl and family, alto; Ellsworth Lewis, tenor; Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Deihl, Rockford;; Jesse Deihl of Donnelly, Minn, and Mr. and Mrs. by chorus.

Martin Moats. Mrs. Car Jern spent several days this week with her sister. Mrs. Bert Williams at Rock Is-Miss Leitha Borgman is con-

valescing at the Adelbert Sitter home, from injuries received last week when the car in which she band. and her sister Iala were passengers, was wrecked in an automo-bile accident north of town. The girls' home is in Durand and they have been employed in the Henderson and Sitter homes. The Kable company stockhold-

ers held their annual meeting on Monday night at which time the board of directors was increased from seven to nine and Charles Wishard and Luke Steward of Freeport were elected additional directors. The monthly meeting of the

Mount Morris Farm Bureau unit will be held at the community high school Tuesday, Nov. 21 at Group singing will be ily night, led by M. R. Dunk. The annual election of officers will be held at this time due to a

change in the by-laws, which were adopted at the last annual meeting held last June.

The balance of the evening will be spent in playing "42" and other games. Refreshments will be furnished by Mrs. G. M. Moats and her committee.

Dorotha Mae Warling

Reporter

Telephone L291 Church Notes

Christian Dewey Kooy, Minister Worship service, 10 A. M. Sermon theme, "The Making of In-

gratitude. Bible school at 11 A. M. There will be no evening services this Sunday because of the county Christian Endeavor vention at New Bedford, Sunday afternoon and evening. The afternoon meeting begins at 3 P. and the evening meeting at Reverend Kooy will preach the

Methodist W. T. Street, Minister Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. Ser-

Junior High Epworth Leagu The league plans to attend the program at the Lamoille Metho-Urish, Miss Lucille Koch, and of course, the honored guest, Wils Work Monday morning as sales-lady at Marshall Field's, Chicago.

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Boy Scout News the Scouts of Neponset, Wyathe Scouts of Neponset, Wyato bring the gospel of Christian to bring the gospel of Christian love to all peoples of the earth. Boy Scout News Ohio have rented the "Y" pool at Kewanee next Monday night, Nov 20. Instruction in swimming test passing will be offfered. Each boy must bring his own towel and ten cents. The pool will be opened

to the Scouts at 8 P. M.

Brotherhood Meeting The Brotherhood of Oak church met for their November meeting on Wednesday attended prayer evening. They meeting in a body first. Arthur Kranov, president, opened the meeting with a prayer. Reading by Harold Foss, "Preach-A discussion was

ing will be at the Lamoille Com-A question quiz was conducted

AROUND THE COURTHOUSE

Everett Spahn.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mary L. Printy QCD to Mabel

Mabel I. Luke QCD to Mary L. added. Prunty and Lillian E. Hefley.

Wm. A. Frey WD to John F.

Sub Dixon. J.F.Bush et ux WD to W.A.Frey and friends came to her home for Dixon.

Eva Baird et hus QCD to Jos. cago is a guest this week in the home of her daughter and son- 14 Sec 34 w12 se14 Sec 28 May Tp. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wolf and

Eva Baird \$1.00 w¹/₂ nw¹/₄ ne¹/₄

Business college. Miss

Eva Baird \$1.00 w¹/₂ nw¹/₄ ne¹/₄

Basse will take her place. Walter L. Hautau, et ux WD to

Releases

Dixon Loan & Bldg to Ida F. frequency.

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH,

Vesper Service The public is invited to the se ond vesper service to be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at 3 o'clock in the gymnasium. Following is the program:

Come, Ye Thankful People, Prayer of Thanksgiving, ancient Netherland folk tune, chorus. Saxapnone solo, "Forest Echo,"

"Tis the Evening's Holy Hour." "Jacob's Ladder," spiritual, chorus.

"Holy Ghost, with Light Dimixed quartette, Lillian vine.' of Gerald Duitsman, baritone.

'Auf Wiedersehn," Romberg "Now the Day is Over," Barn-Intermission.

"Westward, Ho!" Max Thomas band. Cornet trio. Frances Gene Lang. Betty Garman, Gerald Duitsman

Trombone solo, "Un Peu D' Amour." Joe Oblander "Toronto Bay," J. J. Cognier Cornet quartet, Donald Schell, Patricia Stoner, Lowell Brockmeier, Kenneth Homan.

Church Notes

"Fortuna," Zamenick, band.

Lutheran Rev. T. S. Bolton, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30. Lesson topic is "Warnings and Promises." Service of worship Theme, "Jesus Foretells the Com-

ing of the End." Monday, Nov. 20, Luther league meeting at 7:45. Gretchen Huntley and Margaret Earlenbaugh are the entertainment committee Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 6:30, famscramble supper. men will have charge of the kitchen

o'clock, the children's Thanksgiving service. Sermon topic, "Being Thankful." The regular Thanks-giving service is at 7:30. Theme. "Give Thanks to the Lord for His Salvation Saturday, Nov. 25 at 10 A. M. Confirmation class. Sunday, Nov. 26 at 4 P. M. will

Wednesday.

the missionary society. Rev. R. H. Daube, pastor of Calvary church, Rockford, and a former missionary to British Guinea, will be the speaker. First Evangelical Rev. F. K. Mertz, Minister

9:45, church school.

the annual thank-offering of

offering meeting for the W.M.S. with Mrs. T. L. C. Suhr, who has spent 25 years in China, as the guest speaker. Monday evening, 7:30, the choir will practice.

This is the annual thank

Tuesday evening, the annual rabbit supper in the church basement. Zion Evangelical North Grove-Adeline Pastorate W. F. Huebner, Pastor This Sunday will be our regu

lar Armistice service at North Grove and Adeline. Services at regular time. North Grove, Sunday school 9, worship service at 9:45 A. M. Adeline Sunday school at 10 and worship service at 11 A. M. be brought to the school house at North Grove on or before Sunday. Cookies for

They will be packed and shipped Last Sunday was the annual mission day at North Grove, with the Rev. David O. Baker, D.D., directing chairman of the missionary education committee of the Evangelical and Reformed church, as the speaker. In the Sunday school period he spoke about the reasons for the existthe evening program will be held ence of the church, and in the and the public is cordially invited church service about the outreach of this church into the land of Abraham. In the evening he spoke about the more general outreach

Basketball The first regular basketball game here, will be played Tuesday evening with the teams from

Mr. and Mrs. William Morse and two daughters of Freeport are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beebe and daughter Ann. Calvin A. Beebe and Herman Brandt spent yesterday in Chi-

Dakota.

Robert Huntley and family are Mrs. Ellsworth Billig and two vesterday

is driving a new car back to California. The rear of the Gordon Swift \$I. Luke \$1.00 L 68 Moeller's Sur- home is being remodeled, a bedroom and sleeping porch being

> Mrs. Joe Reinders was honored ning, when twenty-one relatives

Enters College preparatory to going to Rockford Business college. Miss Helen

were Mendota visitors on Wed- ents of Mrs. Deihl. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hess, Tr. to Bertha rels may be worn as the Irish em-

Miss Helen Basse is taking the place of Miss Phyllis Miller in Mick's lunch room. Phyllis expects to attend business college at Rockford soon. Miss Marjorie Mumma of Chi-cago, Mrs. S. W. Mumma, Mrs. Etta Allison, and Edward Rice of Dixon, a nephew of Mrs. Mumma are spending the week end in As-sumption. Ill., with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell of Macomb are guests in the home of Mr. Russell's sister, Mrs. Lewis treasurer's report given by Ezra Guither. Refreshments were DeGraff and family. served by the committee. Milton visiting relatives in Aurora and Burkey, Walter Baumgartner. Chicago this week end. Will Crane, Clair Smith and

other ladies from Los Angeles. Calif., and Mrs. G. L. Webster Calif., and Mrs. G. L. Webster of Chicago were dinner guests of Mrs. Sarah Haller. Mrs. Billig is a daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Billig, formerly of this place. She went to Detroit, Mich., by train, and

Miss Phyllis Miller is resigning her work in Mick's lunch

is a veritable earthquake center James L. Hess, Tr to Fred P. of quakes, and never become accustomed to them, in spite of their

- Japan situated as it is, with the

THE RAINBIRD'S

TAKE IT IN TO HIM?

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE

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REVOLUTING &

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AMERICAN REFORMER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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lacquer.

39 Elder



L'IL ABNER



Getting to Be a Habit



BUT -NO-HEY, GIDDY

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CAN'T - HEY!



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By EDGAR MARTIN





YES. PLEASE FORGIVE

TO THE SERVICE LIES
IN THE FACT THAT NO
ONE-NOT EVEN MY
SUPERIORS-HAS EVER
SEEN MY FACE !!

THESE MELODRAMATICS.
MY GREATEST VALUE

In the Bag!!

UNDERSTAND.

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INSTRUCTIONS.

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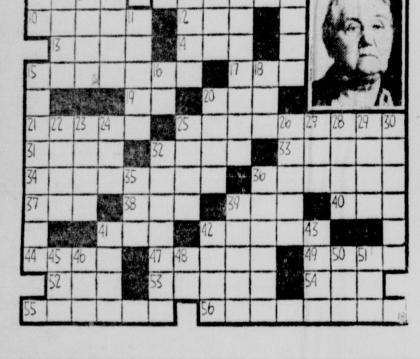
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LUCK, NUMBER SEVEN!

HERE IS



By AL CAPP



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm going to leave for a moment, dear. Promise me you won't send the office staff out on errands while I'm gone

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ABBIE and SLATS







WE WILL KNOW

SKIP IT SKIP IT!

ABOUT SIX HOURS LATER

HEY ... SOMETHIN

DROPPED OUTA

YO'CAR!

By RAEBURN VAN BUREN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



All Figured Out



I OUGHTA SLAP YOUR EARS OFF HOW CAN A FELLER LIKE FOR YELLING ME-- EARN FIVE GRAND HONEST THAT, KID--LY? (???!!!) SAY, LOOK, BUT BIG SHOTS WHERE YOU-??? IT'S IN AN EASY THE PEN !!!



GO! PLENTY OF TIME
T' WIN YET! I'LL
MAKE YOU FELLERS FORGET THE GAB, A PROPOSITION! YOKEL, AN' LET'S PLAY FOOTBALL! WASH TUBBS

... AND NOW THAT WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER,

I'M GOING IN SEARCH OF

DO AS YOU PLEASE!

ULYSSES -- YOU TWO CAN



WHY DON'T WE JEST GIT OUR TOUCHDOWN RIGHT AWAY INSTEADA
WAITIN' TILL TH' GAME'S
NEAR OVER ? WE'LL
GIT OUR'N AN' LEAVE
YOU TIME T'GIT YOU RN, IF YOU KIN!

YOU'RE SO STRONG AND BRAVE! BUT I'M ONLY A WOMAN, ALL ALONE!

SOMETIMES I WONDER

COURAGE TO GO

HOW I'LL EVER HAVE

THE STRENGTH AND

PLEASE

DON'T CRY,

DEAR. PLEASE!

By MERRILL BLOSSER THIS NEXT ONE OUR'N!

By ROY CRANE

SHE LET ME CALL

WHAT A WONDERFUL

WOMAN!!

HER "DEAR". AH



THE AVERAGE LENGTH OF SILK IN A SILKWORM COCOON IS 30, 522, 0

1,526 OR 3,222 FEET

OSPREY. WHEN CARRYING A FISH, ALWAYS GRASPS IT WITH HEAD TO THE FRONT, THEREBY GETTING A MINIMUM OF AIR RESISTANCE

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: 1526 feet, or more than one-fourth mile.

NEXT: Can a beaver handle a log heavier than itself?



The Parting of the Ways ULYSSES, EH? WELL, I DON'T KNOW OF SUIT YOUR A BETTER PERSON WITH WHOM TO START MY RESEARCHES - SO SELF! IF YOU DON'T MIND, I'LL JUST GO WITH YOU





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7:00 Edgar Bergen—WMAQ
Adventures of Ellery

WBBM Merry - Go Manhattan Round-WMAQ Walter Winchell-WENR Your Sunday Date

Playhouse--WBBM A City on Parade—WMAQ 10:00 Hockey, Boston vs Chicago

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WMAQ
Gay Nineties Revue—WOC
7:00 Name Three—WGN
Gang Busters—WBBM
Art Kassel's Orch.

WMAQ King's Orch. -Wayne WBBM Youth vs Age—WLS
Hawaii Calls—WNG
Stop Me—WMAQ
Hit Parade—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
Arch Oboler's Orch.

WMAQ 8:30 Death Valley Days—WMAQ 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade — WBBM

Anson Ween's Orch.—WGN 9:00 Elliott Roosevelt—WGN Symphonic Orch.—WCFL Benny Goodman's Orch.— WMAQ 9:30 Music By Moonlight—WGN

10:00 Johnnie Davis' Orch-WGN Art Kassel's Orch.—WMAQ Anson Week's Orch.—WGN Little Jack Little's Orch.— WMAQ 10:30 Tommy Keynolds Orch. -WBBM

Messner's Orch. -

WMAQ Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN George Olsen's Orch.—WHO 11:00 Richard Himber's Orch. Mitchell Ayres' Orch. -Gene WMAQ Krupa's Orch.

SUNDAY Afternoon
12:00 Music for Moderns—WMAQ
We, the Wives—WMAQ This Week's Hit Tunes

WENR 12:15 Betty and Buddy-WGN Vass Family—WENR 12:30 From Hollywood Today WMAQ Motorcade of Music WBBM

1:00 Democracy in Action WOC Great Plays-WENR The Dreamer—WMAQ
Spotlight program—WCFL
1:30 Round Table—WMAQ

So You Think You Know Cameo Theater-WCFL 2:00 Symphonic Orch.—WBBM I Want a Divorce —WMAQ Meditation—Melody—WGN

resident Roosevelt WENR 2:30 Tapestry Musicale-WENR anaries-WGN

3:00 Nobody's Children-WGN Sunday Vespers—WENR Pursuit of Happiness 3:30 Pursuit WBBM World is Yours-WMAQ Richard Himber's Orch. —

4:00 Vagabonds WENR Barron's WMAQ Steelmakers-WGN Hobby Lobby—WBBM 4:15 Concert Orchestra—WENR

WENR

Cameos of New Orleans Opera Auditions—WENR
Spelling Bee—WMAQ
The Shadow—WGN
Ben Bernie's Orch.—
WBBM

5:00 Catholic Hour-WMAQ Silver Theater-WBBM Listen America—WGN Grouch Club—WMAQ Gateway to Hollywood— WBBM

6:00 The War This Week-Bill Bardo's Orch.-WENR Bill Bardo's Orch.

Jack Benny—WMAQ

Orch—WGN

Adventures of Queen-WBBM 8:00 Sunday Evening Hour

8:15 Parker Family—WENR 8:30 American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ Irene Rich—WENR 9:00 Hour of Charm—W

Brigode's Orch. -10:15 Johnny Messner's Orch. -Wasters' Orch .--VBBM

Lyman's Orch. -

King's Orch.

MONDAY

Hit Revue-WCFL 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBBM

Child's Orch. -

Voice of Experience 1:00 Doc Barclay's Daughters -WBBM Betty and Bob—WMAQ
Muse and Music—WGN

1:15 Life and Love of Dr. Susan

—WBBM

Arnold Grimm's Daughter
—WMAQ
Eddie and Fannie—WCFL Hawaiians-WGN Your Family and Mine -

WBBM
Valiant Lady—WMAQ
What's in a Name—WCFL
Hymns of All Churches —
WMAQ
Spotlight Program
WCFL
Limpy Works And Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dimmig, Mrs. Dorothy
Hill and Elizabeth, and Mr. and
Mrs. Chris Dimmig and family of
Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Everett
Lusz of Marengo, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walsh's Orch.

My Son and I-WBBM 2:00 Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ Dimmig. Marriage License Romances
--WGN Orphans of Divorce—WLS Girl Interne—WBBM 2:15 Concert Hall—WGN

Ma Perkins-WMAQ Society Girl-WBBM Chase Twins-WCFL Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ School of the Air—WBBM Bob Miller's Orch.—WGN 2:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR

Editor's Daughter—WBBM
Hits of Today—WGN
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Adventure in Salana Adventure in Science vited. WOCWider Brown

Young WMAQ Linda's First Love—WBBM Girl Alone—WMAQ By Kathleen Norris — 4:15 Johnson Family—WMT Golden Store—WBBM Midstream—WMAQ Bruce Baker's Orch. Bruce WENR

4:30 It Happened in Hollywood —WBBM Affairs of Anthony — WENR Kitty Keene-WMAQ 4:45 Scattergood WBBM Dinning Sisters—WENR Songs Without Words —

Evening Prelude—WMAQ
5:00 Helen Briscoe and Gentlemen—WMAQ
Reggie Child's Orch.— 5:15 Henry Weber's Concert Orch.—WGN

5:30 Kaltenborn—WBBM
Ray Perkins—WENR
Cameo Theatre—WCFL
5:45 At Sundown—WMAQ
Adventures of Tom Mix— Lowell Thomas-WLW Jack WCFL Kelly's Orch.

Evening 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WJR Ray Kinney's Orch. WENR Fred Waring's Orch.
WMAQ
6:15 Lum and Abner—WBBM
Melody Revue—WCFL
Mystery—WMAQ
Science on the March
WENR

6:30 One of the Finest—WLS
Not So Long Ago—WOC
String Ensemble—WCFL

Tommy Riggs—WMAQ
Tune Up Time—WBBM
Sherlock Holmes—WLS 7:30 Minstreis—WBBM Richard Crooks—WMAQ True or False—WLS True of Faise
Lone Ranger—WGN
8:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Concert Miniature WENR

Concert Miniature WE Radio Theater-WBBM Alec Templeton-WMAQ Youth Questions the Head-lines—WENR 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. -WBBM

Dance Orch.—WENR Lulaby Lady—WMAQ Musical Sensations—WMAQ Blondie-WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WBBM Ten O'clock Final —WENR Fred Waring's Orch. —

10:15 Todd Hunter-WBBM Johnnie Davis' Orch. 10:30 Paul Whiteman's Orch. -

WGN

10:45 Ben Cutler's Orch.-WCFL Piano Parade-WBBM Louis Armstrong's Orch. -WBBM Little Jack Little's Orch.-WENR

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sels for the winter.

Concert Miniature—WENR Good Will Hour—WGN lakes, will send no more of its Carriers to Lake Superior for ore lakes, will send no more of its Chris Dimmig. 9:30 Down the Mississippi WOC carriers to Lake Sup.

9:30 Down the Mississippi WOC after 6 A. M. tomorrow. The company had in commission this year odist church on Wednesday eve-64 of its 79 vessels. This means ning was very well attended, with the final cargo for this company ing of the delicious supper. will be loaded about Thursday of next week.

Pickands Mather, second largat Toledo the Amasa Stone. It is by the Walnut high school F.F.A.: likely they will send no more ves- tap dance, Numerous other lines now have

HARMON

Young Ladies' Sodality Nineteen young ladies of St. Flannen's parish met in the par-ish hall on Tuesday evening for their monthly meeting. The president, Edna Miller presided at the short business meeting. The social short business meeting. The social hour was in charge of Misses Lucille Petri, Edna Miller and Mary McCormick. A "Professor Quiz" contest, school teachers vs. students made much merriment, with the teachers winning, 500 to 400.

The next meeting will be held the third. Thursday in December. third Thursday in December. Joyce Garland, Mary Keenan and Helen Long will have charge of

Sunday Guests
Mr. and Mrs. John Dimmig entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Chris Dimmig and family of Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lusz of Marengo, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dimmig and baby of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brill, Hicks, Henry and Emma

Weekly Card Party Thursday evening the last card party until after the season of Advent was held in the basement

of St. Flannen's Catholic church with a good attendance. High tallies were held by Mrs. Charles Apple and Thomas McInerney in 500, and in euchre Mrs. Daniel Leonard and Theo Fitzpatrick held high score. The special prize was won by Miss Josephine Bevilacqua. Lunch was served by band No. 6. On Nov. 28 the ladies of the parish are sponsoring a cafe-teria supper in the parish hall, which will be followed by bingo and a dance. The public is in-

Attend Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long attended the funeral services of Mrs. Anthony Lauff Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church in Tampico. Mrs. Lauff passed away Monday morning at her home near Tampico following a lingering illness the past three years.

Ellis Kugler, organization director of the Farm Bureau, is endeavoring to find all men, who have been members of the Farm Bureau continuously for 20 years. Some men have a good record but did drop out for a year or so. He is trying to make a complete check and also would like the names of men who have been constantly a member for 25 years. Those from Harmon included in the list of Lee County Farm Bureau members for 20 years are:
Peter Kofoed, W. H. Kugler,
W. W. Edson, J. E. Mau, A. B.
Clatworthy, John Dimmig and

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood George Ross.
--WBBM Harmon Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Charles place entertainned guests from Downers Grove on Sunday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Place. Miss Lucile Petri spent Thu

Lester Willstead, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Willstead near Harmon, returned home on Sunday from Chicago where he had been confined the past several months in a hospital suffering with an eye infection. Doctors found necessary to remove one eye to save the sight of the other eye. Lester returned to his studies in chool on Monday. R. L. Montavon was a business caller here on Friday.

day in Sterling.

day in Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Henkel attended Mrs. Anthony Lauff's wake Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen were callers in Walnut on Friday. Mrs. Earl Harney of Walnut spent Friday afternoon with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Hugh Hermes spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heizeroth at-tended the chicken dinner at the Evangelical church in Eldena on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn of Dixon called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCormick on

Tuesday.

Birthday Observed Miss Donna Louise Powers entertained 10 third grade girls on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of her eighth birthday. Bingo was played and 12 individual prizes were awarded with special game prizes going to Rita Giblin and Donna Powers. Following the recreation hour, the guests formed a line and to the tune of "Happy Birthday" they marched to the dining room where the refreshment table was delightful with the lighted birthday cake and the favors of marsh mallow men and gum drop girls. Each found their place at table where they enjoyed sandwiches, salad, ice cream and cake.

Donna received many lovely gifts

in remembrance of her birthday.

Mrs. Vernon Hofffman assisted by Mrs. Frank Anderson were cohostesses to the Hamilton club at the former's home on Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened "Home on the vith a song. Range" and roll call was an-Season Nearing Close swered by 19 members. Officers for the coming year were elected with the following women being chosen: president, Mrs. Hugh and coal—announced today they Lester Jons; secretary, Geraldine Raabe: treasurer, Mrs. Loren Raabe: treasurer. Hoge. Bunco was played and high prize went to Mrs. Carl Martinpany, subsidiary of United States
Steel and largest operator on the meet in December with Mrs.

> an estimated one hundred partak-Home Talent Show The following Harmonites took part in the home talent show at the Walnut high school on Friday

Turkey Supper

sels to the head of the lakes after this week end.

Lorraine Lehman; entertainer, Evelyn Kranov; Pick and Pat, Thomas Downs and Kenneth Ed-Warren Bontz and their vessels on their final trips. | Charlene Kerchner.

RIGHT, IS IT ?

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY FROM ALL ALONG HEAH, WES, IS WHERE

GO TO DIE, ALVIN!

WOOD AN' BOX ELDER GROVES LOOK TI MOST BEAUTIFUL FROM RIGHT LONG HEAH



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SCHOOL MASTER IN HARRISBURG HONORED GUEST

Starts Fiftieth Year as Superintendent of Growing School

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 18 .- (AP) -This city paid honor today to a man who has been principal of the high school here for three pay. generations and who begins his 50th year of school work in this

community next fall. Harry Taylor, dean of Saline county educators, was the guest of Harrisburg high school alumni Mt. Vernon high in Harrisburg's sengers from the postoffice to the homecoming game.

Of the 3,092 persons who completed their high school work here, the education of only 12 was guided by persons other than Taylor. These 12 were graduated in the 1890's while Taylor taught in a nearby rural school before affiliating with the city school

Taylor already was principal of ceeded T. E. Croninger, now an ness spurt in the United States. joint school system.

In 1900 he and two other Harrisburg residents, now dead, circulated a petition for an election in which the high school was separated from the grade school system and became township-supported. He also championed a and the erection of the first town- efforts of industrial companies to Has Witnessed Growth

in 1904, he guided the institution tinues," Young said.

through its growth from a student "I do not agree with this. It early this year.

munity of 1,000 population, without electricity, paved streets and sidewalks, to a mining-farming to the war declaration. community of 13,000 persons.

hardly is recognizable now because it is flanked by two wings that trebeled its size. The second was completed only a few months

ago at a cost of \$170,000. Taylor long has visualized an industrial arts course in which stu- the General Electric chairmanship dents desiring to learn a trade January 1. Gerard Swope will remay do so while they are young, tire as president on the same date, and he is working hard toward although both will continue as that end. The addition of a junior directors. college course also has been con-

templated. children, Inglis M. Taylor, manager of W. E. B. Q., the Harrisburg radio station, and Mrs. Hudson Telmich of St. Louis, Mo., whose husband is basketball and track coach at Washington university, St. Louis.

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108th quartermaster regiment of the Illinois National Guard will

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Chicago-(AP)-Twenty-six elofficials, including

FOR CONSIDERATION OF OIL Chicago—(AP)—Governor Horner has a statement from the executive committee of the Chicago wage rate and a 40-hour week. ecutive committee of the Chicago
Association of Commerce urging
that the questions of oil and natural gas conservation be given ing 95 cents an hour for a 44consideration at the next session hour week.



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Insurance Suit Nears National Grange Jury in Ottawa Court

Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)-Final arguments will be heard Monday by Federal Judge Phillip L. Sullivan in a suit filed by the First National Bank of Ottawa, Ill., to Resolutions protesting against recollect \$60,000 from Lloyds of ciprocal trade agreements were London to cover the bank's loss in a holdup on Oct. 5, 1938.

Testimony was completed in the today by delegates from six case yesterday. The bank alleges states. that it was insured against holdup losses by Lloyds but that the the committee the measures will defendant company has refused to

Two of the bank's messengers were robbed of \$60,000 by two gunmen in a daylight robbery on a downtown Ottawa street. The money had been sent from the Federal Reserve bank in Chicago as their school's football team met and was being taken by the mes-

Owen Young to Quit Chairmanship of GE Soon

New York, Nov. 18-(AP) -He has been so much a part of Tall, freckled Owen D. Young, who gan, Texas and Washington deithe high school system that the vesterday announced his retiretownship high school, often are ment from the chairmanship of interpreted as "Harry Taylor's the giant General Electric Company, believes actual domestic

Indianapolis, Ind., attorney, as Differing with economic obsuperintendent of the city school servers who have predicted a system in 1898. He also was teach- sharp slump in the spring. Young ing eight of the 12 classes in the said in an interview that "a large ed, not on preparations to handle war orders, but on needs deferred by uncertainty as to what would

the fall upturn in general business, bond issue in a later election especially in machine tools and which provided funds for a site factory equipment, represented put their plants in order to handle the demand which might come Established in the new building from Europe if the war long con-

body of 60 to 1,184 who attended is true that American business

The original school building of activity in the spring, once

Young followed his own rule that a man should "retire at 65" in announcing he would resign

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have two Longshoremen's Strike Will End

units of the 33rd division completed-a week's field training yester-day at Camp Grant and Camp other maritime employes in Gulf 000 cubic feet gasser completed and Atlantic ports, including sailors and office workers.

The strike was called off last women, were arraigned yesterday night at a meeting of 2,000 longbefore County Judge Edmund K. shoremen on the recommendation Jarecki on vote-fraud charges in connection with the April 4 may-

victory" although they did not ob-

He did not say what these con-

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA

HELPMATE (By The Associated Press)

Gering, Neb.-Fourteen time in 17 years a Bridgeport, Neb. husband acted in a physician's capacity while his wife gave birth children. All but one of the hildren lived. The husband brought all the birth cirtificates to the court house in a batch. He is 36, his wife 37.

> "FOR SALE" "NO HUNTING"

need underlies the general busi-

happen in Europe. "I have heard many people say

during the school year which end- activity has spurted ahead since ed with the graduation of 185 the war started, but a large part of the orders placed the past cou-During this period Harrisburg ple of months actually represent grew from an agricultural com- commitments deferred the past year or so by the uncertainty seen in those months leading up

"There may be some tapering these heavy deferred orders are

Monday Morning

New York, Nov. 18-(AP)-Five thousand striking longshoremen here have voted to return to work Monday at their old wages, was added interest today in the Chicago — (AP) — The Black thus ending a walk-out that tied Russellville, Ill., gas field, nine troop, 106th cavalry, and up coastal shipping in and out of miles north of here, after Horatio

Seventy-three coast-wise ves-

sels were affected.

The strikers claimed a "moral

Ryan said that ship operations, although refusing to grant wage increases at this time, had agreed to rectify "unsatisfactory conditions" along the New York water-

ditions were.

(By The Associated Press) Honolulu-Luke field, army air base, has been turned over to an expanding navy and is expected to be known hereafter as Ford island. Service people are looking for some other station to be named in honor of Frank Luke. who was a World war American aviator. Luke was killed in action after victories over 18 German planes in 17 days.

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Asked to Oppose Reciprocal Pacts Peoria, Ill., Nov. 18-(AP)

submitted to the agricultural committee of the National Grange

After hearings and debate by be submitted to the 73rd annual grange convention before adjourn-

ment next Thursday. The Oregon state grange offered a resolution asserting that the present federal farm program had failed to solve agricul tural problems and advocate adoption of the principles of t

domestic allotment plan. Under this plan, the resolution said, farmers would be assured parity prices for the portion of their products which is domesti-

Similar resolutions were offered by the Virginia, Kansas, Micni- eight-point platform.

tended in a resolution the recipits kind in association history. rocal tariff act has had "dis- Dr. Nathan B. Van Etten of

The resolution also asserted

Congress was urged not to renew the act when it expires in

MILK PRODUCERS PROTEST Chicago, Nov. 18-(AP)- The

National Cooperative Milk Producers Association today was on record favoring repeal of the fed- vision of medical service to the eral trade agreement act at the sick is primarily a local responsinext session of congress.

Members of the federation which represents leading milk producer organizations throughout the country, at the close of its 23rd annual convention yesterday, passed a resolution urging repeal of the act.

"We believe that the present trade agreement of the federal government as administered by the state department, is detrimental to the welfare of agriculture and particularly to the producers of dairy, live stock, and poultry

products," the resolution read. "The so-called, but misnamed, reciprocal trade agreements are particularly harmful to the economic interest of dairy farmers.

The association also urged that the federal government limit the production of milk and make compensation payments to producers. A resolution asked 'the establishment of a federal surplus holding pool which will be authorized to purchase all major agricultural commodities at a fixed price level."

OIL IN INDIANA

Vincinnes, Ind.,—(AP) — There new York harbor for two weeks. Bowman of Alton. Ill., yesterday The strike, directed against test as a 24,067,190 cubic feet gas leave tomorrow for a week of field training at Fort Sheridan and Camp Grant, respectively. Five units of the 33rd division completed as week's field training vester.

The strike, directed against test as a 24,067,190 cubic feet gas producer. The well was the sectom on diargest in the field, ranking next to the Hillary Hayes 30,640,000 cubic feet gasser completed well is in the Buchanan sand at a total depth of 1,111 feet.

(By The Associated Press) Bath, N. H.-Add "cat game orally election. All posted bonds of \$1,000 and their hearing was Association (A. F. of L.)

kitten when they acquired him a vear earlier) to relatives in Fill year earlier) to relatives in Fillmore, 60 miles away. as a gift. Three months after their return Sir Felix was home, apparently

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Medical Assn.'s 8-Point Program **Announced Today**

cally consumed, the balance go- American Medical Association's ing into export channels at world objectives and principles relative to a national health program were set forth today in a unique

Trustees representing some 115,-000 member physicians yesterday The Pennsylvania grange con- adopted the platform, the first of be held in federal district court

eral legislation.

The platform 1. The establishment of an that this loss could not be com- ter all medical and health functions of the Federal government tension of credit or similar gov- exclusive of those of the army and are in the U. S.

The allotment of such funds as Congress may make available to any state in actual need for the sales totaled 4,192. prevention of disease, the promotion of health and the care of the sick on proof of such need.

3. The principle that the care of the public health and the pro-

4. The development of a mechanism for meeting the needs of expansion of preventive medical services with local determination of needs and local control of ad-

5. The extension of medical care for the indigent and the medically-indigent with local determination of needs and local control of administration. 6. In the extension of medical

services to all the people, the ut-

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> 8. Expansion of public health and medical 'services Onsistent' with the American system of de-

FOR RAIL EQUIPMENT

tinctly harmful effect upon Amer- New York, president-elect, said the Milwaukee road thority to borrow \$5,080,000 from agriculture and had not the association desired to state its the Reconstruction Finance Corachieved results predicted by its objectives in view of pending Fed- poration to pay 80 per cent of the purchase price for 2,000 new freight cars and 18 high-speed freight locomotives. The petition has the approval of the RFC.

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Capone Holds

No Grudges His

Baltimore, Nov. 18 -(AP)-

"Scarface" Al Capone, the hum-

bled "big shot", is ready to cry

That, at least, was the word

passed along today by his brother,

John, Villanova, Pa., business man,

nected with the \$25,000,000 crime

syndicate Al once ruled in Chica-

Speaking for the bed-ridden

gangster, at the first press inter-

view the Capone family has grant-

ed since Al entered the hospital

here Thursday, John Capone as-

serted his brother bore no resent-

ment toward society for his seven

doesn't hold a grudge against any-

body," the family spokesman said.

who is suffering from paresis,

was "a little on edge"-"nervous

like anyone coming out of there."

By "there", he meant Alcatraz.

the Federal prison in California

where Capone served most of his

sentence for income tax evasion.

clinical aspects of the case, how-

He would not comment on the

He added that the "big shot",

"He's in a cheerful mood and

years in prison.

Brother States

but not acutely ill."

temperatures.

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ever, referring all inquiries to Dr. like cabinet-a form of "sweat-Joseph Moore, Capone's attending box," in which the temperature is physician. Last night, Dr. Moore

raised artifically. said his patient was "chronically Although John Capone indicat-He replied "no comment" when ed to reporters that, if and when Al was discharged, he would be asked if Capone were rational. Other hospital sources said Ca- taken to his Miami, Fla, home, it pone would undergo treatment in- was widely reported that the volving one of the modern meth- gangster, through representatives, ods of inducing artifically high had been house-hunting here.

One method is the malarial Both the 60th and 75th marritreatment, another requires plac- age anniversaries are known as whose name never has been con- ing the patient in a closed, box- diamond weddings.

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